

## STALIN SEES NO NEW WAR DANGER

## Tornado Cuts Swath In Escanaba, Wrecks \$250,000 Coal Trestle

PARIS BIG 4  
SESSION CUTS  
DOWN DEBATEMINISTERS ATTEMPT  
TO MEET OCT. 15  
DEADLINE

BY LOUIS NEVIN  
Paris, Sept. 24 (P)—An American delegation source said the foreign ministers council agreed tonight on limiting debate on peace conference proceedings, in an effort to meet the October 15 deadline for adjournment.

At a four-hour meeting, the source said, the big four agreed to propose the establishment of "limitations on the length and number of speeches" in the peace conference committee and "a possibility of applying the rule of closure on any given committee."

The council adopted a time table calling for completion of committee work by October 5, the informant said. Adjournment of the conference by October 15 would give delegates time to journey to Lake Success, N. Y., for the scheduled opening October 23 of the United Nations general assembly.

**German Treaty Next**  
The ministers probably will go to New York shortly after the adjournment of the conference and begin preliminary talks on a peace treaty for Germany, the American source said.

All four members of the big four may not be able to meet, however, until after the second week of November, it was indicated.

Georges Bidault, French premier and foreign minister, said he would not be able to leave for the United States until after France's elections, scheduled for early in November.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said he intended to return to Moscow after the adjournment of the peace conference and probably would not arrive in New York before October 27.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Molotov disagreed on the procedure to be followed at the final plenary sessions of the conference.

**Slavic Bloc Rebuffed**  
Molotov's general position was that the plenary sessions should consider only reports from committees. The American informant said, while Bevin said that reports and any questions left unsettled should be taken up.

On Molotov's proposal, the ministers agreed that drafts should be considered treaty by treaty not section by section.

As soon as the conference completes work on a treaty, the ministers plan to put the finishing touches on the drafts, the informant said. They probably will complete this job in New York, where presumably the treaties with the former German satellites would be signed.

The conference's military commission, overriding objections of the Slavic bloc, voted 11 to 7 in favor of fortifying Bulgaria's southern frontier with Greece.

The action was seen as a blow at the defensive efforts of the Slavic bloc.

**FLIER LANDS IN SEA**  
Miami, Fla., Sept. 24 (P)—Lieut. F. D. Turnbull of (291 G) Highland Park, Mich., was rescued by coastguardsmen today only 38 minutes after he parachuted from a navy training plane eight miles off Miami Beach.

**Weather**  
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in south, clearing in north portion and cooler Wednesday. Thursday generally fair and warmer, but turning cooler in northwest portion Thursday afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler in east and central portions. Fair and warmer Thursday, but turning cooler during afternoon.

ESCANABA	High	Low	
Boston	71	Des Moines	72
New York	74	Kansas City	80
Miami	89	Indianapolis	75
New Orleans	89	Mpl.-St. Paul	50
Fort Worth	83	Omaha	75
Chicago	77	St. Louis	80
Cincinnati	76	Denver	85
Detroit	71	Los Angeles	97
Memphis	82	San Francisco	66
Milwaukee	72	Seattle	70
Elsmarck	60	Winnipeg	51

High Command  
Of U.S. Navy  
Gets Shuffle

Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—A shuffle of eight high command navy posts and several retirements, effective "within the next few months," was announced tonight by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

The shifts involve: Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini atom bomb tests, who will take over command of the Eighth Fleet in December.

Admiral John H. Towers, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, who will retire next February.

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, who will succeed Towers.

Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler, former assistant commander of battleships and cruisers, Atlantic Fleet, who will take Denfeld's old job.

Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochran, chief of the bureau of ships, who in November will become chief of the material division, a post previously held by Admiral Ben Moreell, who announced his retirement last week.

Vice Admiral Earl W. Mins, deputy chief of the bureau of ships, who will move up to fill Cochran's position.

Vice Admiral Aubrey Q. Fitch, superintendent of the Annapolis Naval Academy, who will retire in January and be succeeded by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway Jr., now assistant chief of naval personnel.

Vice Admiral Harold G. Brown, chief of naval research, who will retire in November and be succeeded by Commodore Paul F. Lee, now head of the ship-technical branch, bureau of ships.

Rear Admiral Luis de Florez, Bowen's deputy, who will retire Oct. 1.

Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, director of public relations, who will retire in November and be succeeded by Rear Admiral Felix L. Johnson, now assistant chief of naval personnel.

It was considered likely in Navy circles that Denfeld will be promoted to admiral on taking Towers' job and that Holloway will go up to vice admiral and Lee to rear admiral.

Denfeld has been mentioned frequently for the top job in the Navy, chief of naval operations, now filled by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Some Navy officers regarded Denfeld's assignment to the Pacific as a preliminary tour of sea duty, grooming him to take over from Nimitz at the end of next year.

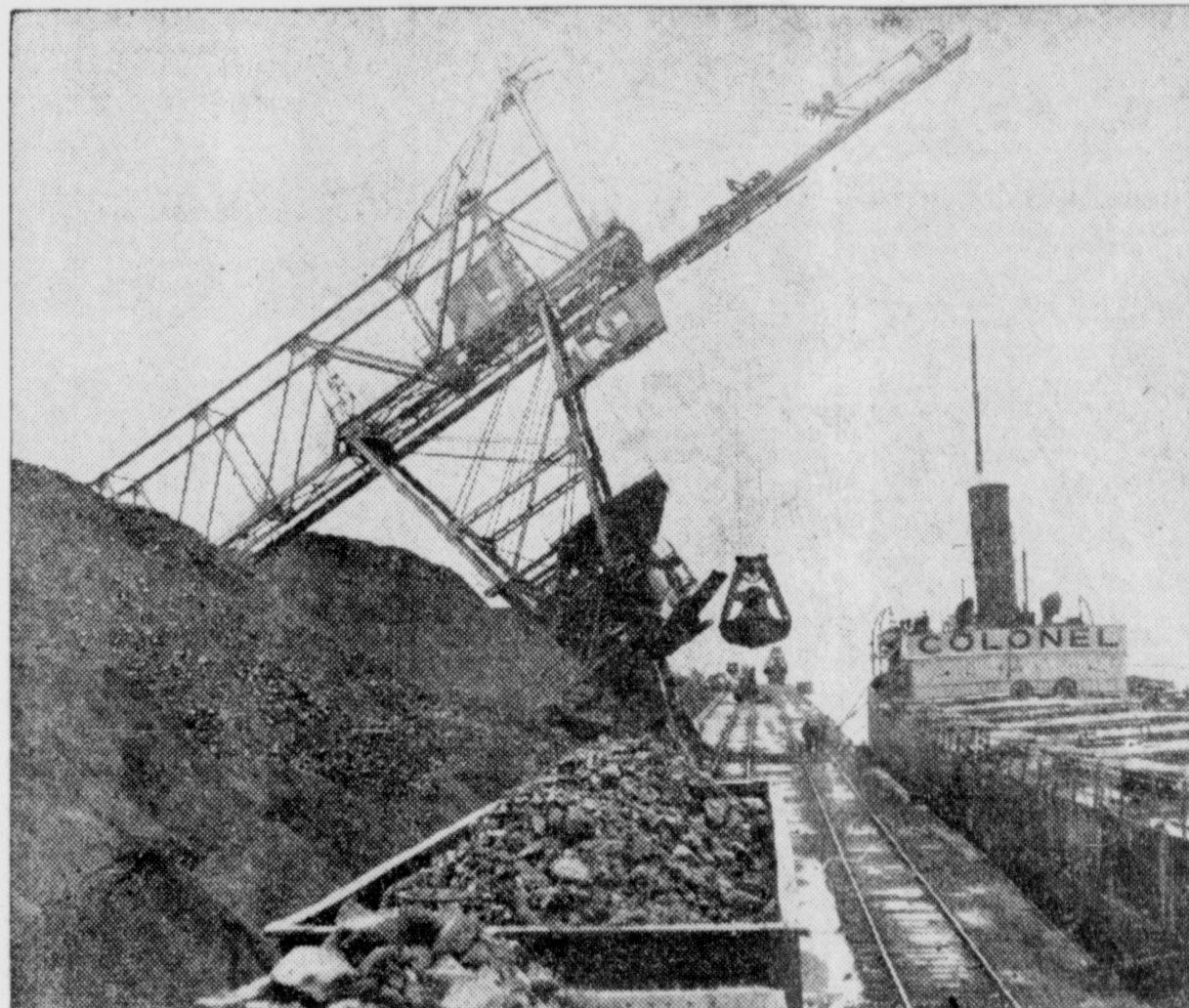
BANKERS' BRIBE  
MONEY TRACEDProsecutor Seeks Link  
In Plot To Kill  
Legislation

BY ROBERTA APPELGATE  
Lansing, Sept. 24 (P)—The prosecution today introduced records of the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp. through which it said it would attempt to prove that officers in the corporation who are defendants in the bank bill bribe case were connected with a 1941 legislative conspiracy.

Charles B. Cummins, assistant special prosecutor, introduced records that the petty cash fund of the Bohn company was increased by \$22,800 between May and October, 1941, and that subsequent withdrawals reduced the fund by the same amount.

Cummins said he sought to show that Simon D. Den Uyl, treasurer of the Bohn company, and Charles B. Rohn, chairman of the board of directors, and also of the Michigan National Bank board, were connected with the conspiracy to defeat anti-branch bank legislation during the 1941 session.

Cummins told the court that when funds over which the defendant has authority are increased when they are already sufficient, and increased on the very dates legislation is coming up in the legislature, it is sufficient to establish a reasonable inference.



**STORM WRECKS COAL BRIDGE**—The tornado that swept through North Escanaba yesterday wrecked the \$250,000 coal unloader bridge at the Escanaba Coal and Dock company. The freighter Colonel was unloading a cargo at the time and was slightly damaged when the heavy clam shovel fell on the No. 9 hold. Two men on the unloader bridge escaped injury.

TIEUP SPREADS  
IN PITTSBURGHPower Strike Paralyzes  
Trade And Industry  
In Steel Area

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (P)—A power strike spread paralysis in business and industry in the Pittsburgh steel area today as a court order ended by tomorrow and jailed the independent union leader who ordered the work stoppage in defiance of an injunction.

George L. Mueller, 35, president of the Power Workers Union striking against the Duquesne Light company which serves about 1,500,000 residents in an 817-square-mile area, was sentenced to one year in Allegheny county jail for contempt of court.

The sentence was passed quickly by Judge Harry H. Rowand, after a day-long hearing on the preliminary injunction which was extended indefinitely with slight modifications.

Judge Rowand, sitting en banc with Judges William P. McNaughton and Walter P. Smart, sentenced Mueller after the latter flatly refused to apologize for his part in ordering the strike and for remarks he is alleged to have made concerning the legality of the preliminary injunction, granted Sept. 9.

Street car transportation was curtailed 50 per cent, but electricity flowed uninterrupted to homes and buildings—along with fervent pleas from company and city officials that power be conserved as much as possible to keep current moving to essential users like hospitals.

The U. S. Steel Corporation announced 4,000 employees in Pittsburgh area plants were idled, and the Copperweld Steel Co. at Glassport furloughed another 1,000. Many other large industrial plants, stores, offices and some restaurants closed through fear that their employees would not be able to go to and from work on street cars which normally transport 1,000,000 persons daily.

City Employees Get  
Conditional Wage  
Raise In Pontiac

Pontiac, Sept. 24 (P)—The Pontiac city commission was reportedly prepared today to offer a conditional wage increase to an estimated 400 municipal employees who have been on strike for 22 days.

Commission members said they are near agreement on a formula that would provide wage boosts of \$12.50 monthly for salaried employees and 10 cents hourly for over workers.

Ceilings High Enough  
To Stimulate Farming  
Output, Says Anderson

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 24 (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told farmers tonight their price ceilings now are as high as they need to be to stimulate production.

His view was expressed amid reports that some farmers are holding their produce from market in hopes of higher prices later.

It appeared significant, too, in the light of the meat industry's intention to petition him for removal of price control.

Anderson coupled his statement with a warning that consumers are becoming resentful of price rises and shortages.

He drafted his speech for a nationwide broadcast because, he observed, "every farmer wants to know what the score is for the months ahead."

"Ceilings prices," the secretary said, "do not seem to be impeding the needed production of any agricultural commodity and we in the (agriculture) department feel that price adjustments are behind us and that there should be few if any additional recommendations for upward price ceilings."

Anderson commented that recent increases made in ceilings on margarine oil.

MARGARINE OIL  
RAISED BY OPAPossibility Of Higher  
Prices On Related  
Products Hinted

Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—A price increase of "at least two cents" for consumer packages of margarine and shortening was forecast by an OPA official tonight as higher ceilings for oil ingredients were authorized.

Stabilization Director J. R. Steelman approved a price boost of one and three quarter cents a pound for cotton seed oil, over protests of the OPA.

Siding with the agriculture department on the issue, Steelman also authorized commensurate increases for oils made from soy beans, corn and peanuts. These and cottonseed oils are the source of many consumer items.

An OPA official, saying his agency had considered the oil price boost "unjustified," told a reporter the increase will boost at least two cents a package the retail price of such items as margarine, shortening, and salad and cooking oils.

SUDDEN BLOW  
BREAKS DOWN  
POWER LINESTREES UPROOTED IN  
CITY, GARAGES AND  
HOMES DAMAGED

A tornado that struck with sudden fury at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon smashed the \$250,000 unloading bridge at the Escanaba Coal and Dock yards after carving a narrow swath of destruction through North Escanaba.

The twister uprooted dozens of trees and smashed a series of electric poles, temporarily disrupting power service in Escanaba. Several garages and homes were damaged but no persons were seriously injured.

The huge Meade-Morrison unloading bridge at the Escanaba Coal dock was caught by the full impact of the blow. The steel trestles swayed violently, the north section of the bridge carving an arc of approximately 50 feet before the structure crumbled in the center and collapsed on a pile of coal.

Jacob Ammel, 412 S. 12th street, operating the hoist on the huge unloading bridge, and Vern Sturdivant, Pine Ridge, the oiler, were the only workmen on the bridge at the time of the mishap. Ammel was shaken up when the mechanism collapsed and was taken to a physician for examination. He was not seriously injured, however.

The steel trestle was badly twisted and is regarded by company officials as almost a total loss.

The freighter Colonel had arrived from Toledo only a half hour before the storm and had docked at the Escanaba Coal dock. The freighter, with a cargo of 6,000 tons of coal, was being unloaded at the time and about 400 tons of coal had been removed from her holds.

(Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN JUMPS  
INTO CAMPAIGNElection Of Democrats  
Needed In Emergency,  
President Declares

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER  
Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—President Truman said today the nation is "in just as great an emergency" as in the days of Pearl Harbor, and called for the election of a Congress in sympathy with the 1944 Democratic platform.

Jumping into the middle of the congressional campaign, the president blamed Republican "obstructionist tactics" for some of the present domestic difficulties.

Informally addressing a group of Democratic congressional nominees from 17 states at the White House, the president asserted "we are in just as great an emergency—and have been ever since V-J day—as we were when Pearl Harbor happened."

"That emergency," he added, will "continue until we can get peace and production."

"That's all we want," he said. "That's the program of the Democratic party—peace in the world, and a production program that will help rehabilitate that world. It will never be necessary to have unemployment, if the program of the Democratic party as outlined in 1944 is carried out."

**KNIFINGS IN BOMBAY**  
Bombay, Sept. 24 (P)—Two persons were killed and ten injured as a result of knife attacks scattered areas of Bombay during the 12 hours ending at 7 p. m. today, a communiqué said.

**CAVEIN KILLS WORKER**  
Detroit, Sept. 24 (P)—William Smith, 49, was killed and Adam Redmond, 32, seriously injured today when a pipeline excavator caved in upon them at the Great Lakes steel plant in suburban Ecorse.

Reds Accused  
Of Failing To  
Help Hungary

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON  
Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—The United States accused Soviet Russia today of violating a Big Three pledge by refusing to lend a helping hand to economically-distressed Hungary.

A note to the Soviet foreign ministry called Russia's attention to the Yalta pledge to assist "the peoples of the former Axis satellite states of Europe to solve by democratic means their pressing political and economic problems."

Sharply indicating both mounting impatience and anxiety to have that promise fulfilled, the United States reminded Moscow that it had twice sought to make it good in the case of Hungary.

But it added that the "Soviet government not only has refused to implement the undertaking x x x but has moreover failed to indicate its reasons for so refusing."

The note, handed the foreign ministry September 21 by acting American Charge D'Affaires Eldridge Burroughs, was made public by Undersecretary of State Will Clayton at his news conference.

Clayton also:  
1. Denied the allegation by Russia's representative, Andrei Gromyko, before the United Nations Security Council that the presence of American troops in China, Iceland, Brazil and Panama was causing "uneasiness."  
2. Expressed confidence that the agreement for the withdrawal of American troops from Iceland and the establishment there of a joint civilian-manned air base would be ratified by Iceland's parliament.

BLACK MARKET  
RING SENTENCEDIllegal Car Sales Draw  
Total Of \$100,000  
In Fines

Detroit, Sept. 24 (P)—Prison sentences up to two years and fines totaling nearly \$100,000 were imposed today on 22 men convicted as conspirators in what the government once labeled "the nation's largest used car black market ring."

Three others were granted probation and sentences of two more were deferred until Sept. 27 by Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski.

At the time of their arrest last spring by a special government agent, the office of price administration accused the defendants of netting \$3,000,000 in the over-selling of used automobiles.

Judge Koscinski said the men, most of them from Kentucky and Illinois, "wantonly and recklessly" violated the price control law with a "flagrant and shocking disregard" for the U. S. government.

From the fall of 1944 until August, 1945, the government charged, the ring sold cars to dealers from eight southern and southwestern states at the Cairo auctions, netting hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits.

Success of these illegal sales, the government contended, induced the defendants to open a second auction at the little town of Murray, Ky., with 51-year-old John C. Farmer in charge.

The OPA closed in on the ring last February, charging that from 2,500 to 5,000 cars had been channeled through the Michigan through the auction centers at an average over-ceiling profit of \$600 each.

Icelanders Protest  
Pact With America;  
Mayor Is Attacked

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Crowds attacked Rekkjavik's mayor and threatened Premier Hafur Thors today in a Communist-inspired demonstration protesting the proposed Icelandic-United States air base agreement.

Meanwhile, the Labor Union Federation called a 24-hour general strike for tomorrow in support of demands that the agreement be submitted to the people in a plebiscite.

The agreement, leaving some American personnel to staff air bases and authorizing their use by American military planes, now is before the Icelandic parliament.

Mayor Bjarn Benediktsson was attacked as he left a hall in which members of the Icelandic conservative party had heard speeches favoring the agreement. (This dispatch did not say whether he was injured).

SOVIETS WANT  
WORLD PEACE,  
PREMIER SAYSU. S. ARMY IN CHINA  
CALLED MENACE  
TO SECURITY

By Rembert James  
Moscow, Sept. 24 (P)—Prime Minister Stalin declared today that he saw no real danger of a new war, and expressed the belief that Russia and the western democracies could live peaceably in the same world.

But at the same time, the Russian leader asserted that the speedy withdrawal of United States troops from China was vitally necessary for the maintenance of peace, and that "demilitarization and democratization of Germany present one of the most important guarantees for the establishment of a sound and long peace."

**Bomb For Weak Nerves**  
In answer to nine written questions submitted Sept. 17 by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times, Stalin also asserted that the atomic bomb was not as "serious a force as certain politicians are inclined to regard it."

"Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves," Stalin wrote, "but they cannot decide the outcome of war, since atomic bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose. Certainly monopolistic possession of the secret of the atomic bomb does create a threat, but at least two remedies exist against it:

"(a) Monopolist possession of the atomic bomb cannot last long."  
"(b) Use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited."

Asked whether he thought Britain and the United States were forming a "capitalist encirclement" of the Soviet Union, Stalin replied that the "ruling circles" of the two western democracies could not form such an encirclement "even if they wanted to do this, which, however, we cannot affirm."

The prime minister said he believed "unconditionally" that Russia and the western democracies could collaborate in a friendly manner for years to come.

**German Threat Excluded**  
One question asked whether, "speaking in the words Mr. Wallace (former U. S. Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace) used in his last speech," the western powers could be assured "that Soviet politics in Germany will not be turned into a weapon of Russian efforts directed against western Europe."

Stalin answered, "I believe using Germany by the Soviet Union against western Europe and the United States of America is excluded." "I believe this is excluded," he said, "not only because the Soviet Union is bound by a treaty of mutual assistance against German aggression with Great Britain and France, and with the United States of America by the decisions of the Potsdam conference of the three great powers; but also because the politics of using Germany against

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News  
Highlights

**BIG WIND**—Story on Page 1. Pictures of tornado on Page 8.

**KIM SIGLER**—G. O. P. candidate for governor coming to Escanaba Oct. 12 Page 16.

**U. F. BUREAU**—Annual meeting will be held in Marquette Oct. 10. Page 7.

**SCHOOL**—Gladstone city commission approves school budget and vacations for employees. Page 11.

**SMOKE**—Manistique residents ask abatement of smoke nuisance. Page 13.

**SCARCITIES**—Survey shows Munising war vets get most of scarce items. Page 12.



## SUDDEN BLOW BREAKS DOWN POWER LINES

(Continued from Page One)

When the structure collapsed, the giant hovel banged against the No. 9 hold of the lake freighter, causing damage to the ship. Capt. Deloria of the Colonel reported that the vessel will be forced to unload her cargo elsewhere.

Henry Hathaway, U. S. meteorologist at Escanaba, reported that the wind velocity at the Escanaba weather bureau when the storm hit North Escanaba was only about 30 miles per hour, but estimated the force of the blow in the tornado area at 70 miles per hour.

**Many Trees Uprooted**  
The twister crossed US-2-41 west of Escanaba at the Willow Creek, ripping out several sign boards in that area. It passed to the west of the Biris Eye Veneer company and skirted the south section of the U. S. State Fair grounds, where it hit the poultry building. Crossing the highway at that point, the tornado broke a series of electric poles like matchsticks.

Approximately 18 trees were uprooted in the area of North 12th street and North 12th avenues, strewn many of them into the street to block traffic. The trees in the Webster school playground area took a terrific beating, no less than three dozen trees being uprooted in that vicinity.

Garages were blown down in the rear of the Ole Norby residence, 1307 Stephenson, in the rear of the Emil Stenstrom home, 1323 North 18th street, and at the Elmer Klassell residence, 1313 Stephenson avenue.

A strange vagary of the storm, the Klassell garage was picked completely off its base and hurled into a neighbor's garage two doors away, but Klassell's brand new automobile in the garage remained unscathed.

A number of windows caved in under the terrific impact of the storm and several chimneys were blown down. Shingles were torn off many buildings.

The storm crossed Sheridan Road in the vicinity of Viua's grocery, tearing down neon signs in that area and smashing several large store windows.

The twister apparently caused no damage as it raced across the C&NW ore docks but one of the buildings at the old government ore dock project site was caved in by the tornado as it sped toward the coal docks.

**Saw Storm Coming**

Sailors aboard the freighter Colonel reported that they could see the storm coming, accompanied by a terrific howl.

"It happened so fast that the whole thing was over with in just about a minute," the second mate said. "The storm hit the bridge (coal unloading bridge) and the trestle rocked and swayed for at least 50 feet. We were afraid that it was going to swing into the ship. Then it buckled in the center and came down with a heavy groan. The bucket slapped in to the No. 9 hold of the ship."

Other eye-witnesses also confirmed the report that a violent noise preceded the storm.

Mrs. Ole Norby, 1307 Stephenson, said to her husband, who sat at a table eating, "That wind sounds like a tornado". Then she looked out the pantry window just in time to see their two-car garage blowing into the yard of a neighbor, Lars Anderson.

Ellsworth Ellingsen, 1209 Washington avenue, reported that he was in his basement when he heard the roar of the oncoming storm.

"It sounded like the roar of a heavy wind whistling through trees in the woods only much louder," Ellingsen said.

A huge pine tree near Ellingsen's garage was uprooted by the blow.

"I hate to lose that tree because it surely saved me plenty of shoveling," he said wistfully.

**Stephenson Loses Glasses**

The storm sped through North Escanaba without leaving any calling cards in the downtown business area and shoppers were unimpressed by the destruction that was sweeping through the north section of the community.

After passing the coal dock, the storm roared in a northeast direction but missed the city of Gladstone.

Norman Stephenson, Marine grocer, who was in his power boat on the bay to deliver an order to the freighter Colonel, lost a pair of glasses in the storm.

"I saw the twister smash against the coal dock and my boat rocked violently," Stephenson said. "I didn't realize that I had lost my glasses until I boarded the freighter. It all happened so suddenly."

Electric and telephone crews went to work immediately, even before the storm had subsided, to repair the damage. About 50 telephones were put out of service temporarily because of damaged cables and dropwires, plant chief Albin Carlson reported.

### TANKER ON FIRE

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—RCA Radio Marine Corporation early today received an "urgent message" from the tanker Bennington, off the East Coast, reporting that two men were burned to death and three men are missing in a fire in the vessel's forepart.

The average family pays the doctor \$75 annually.

Alaska's 1945 fur crop totaled 223,300 pelts.

## Three Bound Over For River Murder Of Pretty Divorcee

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP)—Three persons charged with murdering Mrs. Irene England Elsing, pretty divorcee, and throwing her bound body into the Mississippi river waived preliminary hearings today and were ordered held without bond for grand jury action.

They are Pvt. William Anderson, 25, Burlington, Ia., air force veteran stationed at nearby Scott Field; Mrs. Ann Kuhmeyer, 24, a St. Louis divorcee, and Robert Simmons, 31, a St. Louis bus driver.

Anderson has signed a confession that he participated in the slaying and implicated the other two, both of whom have denied any knowledge of the affair.

In statement, Anderson said the trio planned Mrs. Elsing's death after he told her he was withdrawing a marriage proposal to her in favor of Mrs. Kuhlmeier and she then threatened to tell police of robberies he since has admitted.

## Motorist Killed By Streamliner As Children Look On

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—Eight bus loads of school children looked on today as the Pere Marquette Railway Co.'s new Detroit-Grand Rapids streamliner struck an automobile, killing Jacob N. Bressler, 43, a plumbing contractor.

The engine, piloted by Fred Wallstrom of Grand Rapids, carried Bressler's car more than 250 feet.

The school buses were waiting for the crossing to clear.

## New Serum Offered To Fight Expected Influenza Epidemic

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 (AP)—Anticipating a possible influenza epidemic this winter, Yale university arranged today to inoculate persons in its community of 10,600 with a new serum developed by army medical research.

Dr. Orville F. Rogers, director of the department of university health, said the coming winter "probably will be an epidemic year" for type A influenza.

One dose of the serum gives protection against the disease for four to six months, Dr. Rogers said.

## Detroit FBI Chief Resigns His Post

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—Robert A. Guerin, 37-year-old agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit, said today that he is resigning to take a private position in Chicago.

A veteran of 13 years with the FBI, he came here from New Orleans, La., in January, 1944, to replace John S. Bugas as agent in charge when the latter joined the Ford Motor Co.

Guerin, who said he will move his family to Chicago in about 30 days, is joining a "special service" organization which numbers among its clients the Commonwealth Edison Co. group. He is a native of that city.

## Squatters' Convoy Crashes Into Navy Station At Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 24 (AP)—The squatters' movement which began in Britain extended to Canada tonight as a truck convoy of about 50 war veterans and their families smashed through the gates of a naval training station here and began moving their furniture and other belongings into a building formerly used for instruction.

Some of the homeless veterans, directed by F. E. Hanratty of the Veterans' Housing League, engaged in a scuffle with sailor scouts after the leading car in the caravan broke through the gates.

Naval personnel and Royal Canadian mounted police then set up a barricade of two automobiles in front of the gates, but the squatters pushed the cars aside and the truck convoy entered the station grounds.

## Organized Scarcity Is Political Trick, UAW Chief Claims

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO-Auto Workers, today forecast a collapse of present high prices in perhaps nine months unless "hoarding" of finished and raw materials is checked.

Reuther estimated, on the basis of commerce department figures, that the national inventory of accumulated goods had reached \$35,000,000,000.

Reuther blamed unnamed "monopolists" for creating "an organized scarcity" for political purposes. "These interests want a Republican victory in November," he said.

## SOVIETS WANT WORLD PEACE, PREMIER SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

western Europe and the United States of America would mean a departure of the Soviet Union from its fundamental national interests.

Questioned about accusations that Moscow dictated the policies of communist parties in western Europe, Stalin said such accusations were "absurd" and "borrowed from the bankrupt arsenal of Hitler and Goebbels."

**Politicians Make Noise**  
On the possibility of a new war, Stalin said:

"I do not believe in real danger of a 'new war'. The noise is being raised about a 'new war' mainly by military-political scoundrels and their few supporters from the ranks of civilian officials."

"They need this noise if only in order (a) To frighten with the specter of war some naive politicians from the ranks of their counter-agents and thereby aid their governments to extract more concessions; (b) To make difficult nor some time the reduction of military budgets in their country; (c) To check demobilization of troops and thereby prevent quick growth of unemployment in their countries."

"It is necessary to distinguish sharply between the noise about a 'new war' which is being carried on now and the real danger of a 'new war' which does not at present exist."

**Collaboration To Increase**  
The reference to the withdrawal of U. S. troops from China was contained in the question: "Do you believe that the quickest withdrawal of all American forces in China is vitally necessary for the future of peace?"

The prime minister replied: "Yes, I do."

Stalin said he believed in the possibility of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain, and said that "establishment of such relations

would be appreciably helped by strengthening political, trade and cultural relations between these countries."

Asked whether "with the further advance of the Soviet Union toward Communism, the possibilities for peaceful collaboration with the outside world will not decrease," Stalin replied: "I do not doubt that the possibilities for peaceful collaboration not only will not decrease but can even increase. 'Communism in one country' (alone) is fully possible, especially in such a country as the Soviet Union."

**Congressmen Like Hoboes**  
Meanwhile, Soviet newspaper comment disclosed an interest in a wide variety of happenings abroad.

Pravda said yesterday that President Truman's action in demanding the resignation of Secretary Wallace was "a victory for the right reactionary wing of the Democratic party."

The newspaper added that the victory would be "pyrrhic" and the Democratic party was "squandering the last residue of the inheritance left it by President Roosevelt."

Other Pravda dispatches commented on a report by six U. S. Congressmen on conditions in the Orient, and likened them to "traveling hoboes."

Members of the Congressional delegation have expressed fears about America's vulnerability to attack in the Pacific.

There is no telling," said Pravda writer David Szalavsky, "whether they are Congressmen called on to check the facts and weigh their words or six hoboes riding the range and making no claim to public esteem."

## Au Train Resort Owner Stricken

Leonard Clapp, former resident of Gladstone, died Tuesday afternoon at Au Train, where he operated a resort since 1928. Prior to that time he ran the Clapp bakery at Gladstone. He was a Shriner and a member of Gladstone lodge 396, F. and A. M.

The body was brought to the Kelley funeral home in Gladstone.

## Jockey Kurtsinger Of Kentucky Derby Fame Dies At 39

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24 (AP)—Death today ended the career of 39-year-old Charles F. Kurtsinger, who rode to fame in the Kentucky Derby with Twenty Grand and War Admiral.

The little jockey, who retired in 1937, died of pneumonia in a Louisville hospital. Kurtsinger was ill less than a month but had been under an oxygen tent about 10 days and had undergone several blood transfusions.

A native of Shepherdsville, Kurtsinger rose to turf fame almost overnight on May 16, 1931, when he rode Twenty Grand to victory in the Kentucky Derby and a new record for the event.

The Greentree stable entry covered the derby distance of one and one-fourth miles in 2:01 4-5 and Kurtsinger became the toast of the nation's horse racing circles.

Astride War Admiral, the Man O' War colt, Kurtsinger won his second derby in 1937 and completed the triple crown that year by guiding the Glen Riddle speedster to triumphs in the Preakness stakes and the Belmont. He also rode War Admiral in his famous match race with Seabiscuit.

## Spouse Weeps, Wife Is Denied Divorce

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner interrupted the divorce hearing of Mrs. Doris Zeestraten, mother of six children, when he saw a man weeping silently in the rear of the courtroom today.

Identified as the woman's husband, Peter, he was put on the stand where he testified that she was "a good wife and a perfect mother" and that his grief was inspired by her wish for a divorce.

The judge refused Mrs. Zeestraten a decree.

## Recent Surveys

by the Department of Commerce show that the majority of new businesses that fail have inadequate records.

Let us help you with your work.

## Office Service Company

## Briefly Told

**Carpenters' Meeting**—The regular meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 1832 has been postponed for this week. Dues may be paid by mail.

**Report Stolen Tire**—Escanaba police reported that Loretta McAuley of 702 South 16th street reported that a tire and wheel had been stolen from her car while it was parked in her garage. The theft was believed to have occurred Saturday night or Sunday morning.

**Apply -For License**—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Henry J. VanEnkevort of Bark River and Agnes R. Holchowst of Escanaba; Thomas Norbert Trudell and Dorothy Jean Carlson of Escanaba.

**Scooter Is Taken**—Escanaba police received a report from Carl Bennett, 316 South Third street, that a boy's scooter was stolen Monday evening from near the Bay de Noc apartment building.

**Two Names Omitted**—The list of Escanaba women attending the C. & N. W. women's club meeting in Chicago included Mrs. Joseph LaMere and Mrs. Mose Martin in addition to a group previously mentioned.

## Congressman Says U. S. Troop Morale Is Low In Korea

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP)—Rep. John Sheridan (D-Pa.), acting chairman of the house military affairs committee, said tonight in an interview over radio station WIP that the committee has recommended the removal of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge as American commander in Korea.

Sheridan said he conferred recently with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and told him of conditions he found on a recent visit to Korea.

Sheridan said morale of U. S. troops in Korea "was the lowest" of any he had observed on his trip. He said troops were without fruit juices and such items as toothpaste.

## Correction

We have NO SUGAR, contrary to an advertisement erroneously published in The Press Tuesday.

## Nelson's Cash Grocery

1301 Sheridan Rd.

## AUCTION SALE

Sept. 29

1 O'clock fast time.

at the

## Hilda Lintula Farm

1 mile west, 3/4 mile north of Chatham, Mich.

Small farm tools, plow, axes, forks, cycle grinder, grind stone, harness, neckyokes, ewener, hay fork, 1 set of blocks, enameled kitchen range, like new, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1 Parlor heater, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, rocking chairs, 1 large dining room table. Many other articles. Terms: Cash.

Owner: Mrs. Hilda Lintula. Auctioneer: C. R. Little.



Another "Kenne" masterpiece, in luxurious suede woolen, with pushed up sleeves for that look of elegance. Nailhead studded belt. In all the glowing fall shades. You'll see many other style successes in shorty and full length coats of the better kind—here at "The Leader" for

**\$22.95 to \$59**

Luxurious fur-trimmed coats, sumptuous red fox—bon mouton and muskrat trims—in casual and tuxedo styles. In black, brown, blue, green. Fur at the collar, at the cuff—or at the border.

**\$49 to \$94**

## PLEASE NOTE!

Our store will be closed Thursday and Friday for Holidays. We will open at 6 on Friday Eve.

## LEADER STORE

"Where your money does more"

## EAGLES PARTY

to be held at

606-608 Ludington Street

Fine awards and a good time

Public Invited

**8 O'clock Tonight**

## DELFT

Adults 40c, Students 35c  
Children with Parents  
12c Inc. Tax

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

TONIGHT'S SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



## "Double Indemnity"

SHOWN TONIGHT 6:45 and 9:45

FEATURE NO. 2

WHO IS THE DIABOLICAL KILLER who stalks the night... leaving a sinister clue with each crime... to trap his most dreaded enemy?



## THE UNDERCOVER WOMAN

with STEPHANIE BACHELOR • ROBERT LIVINGSTON  
RICHARD FRASER

SHOWN TONIGHT  
8:35 (Only)

## MICHIGAN

## STARTING TODAY

MATINEE TODAY 2 P. M.  
Adults 40c—Children 12c Inc. Tax

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:30  
Adults 50c—Students 40c—Children  
with Parents 12c—Inc. Tax

**RIDING ACROSS THE HORIZON OF UNFORGETTABLE MOTION PICTURES...**

**WITH ALL THE GREATNESS OF Two who loved... and lived the great adventure!**

**SMOKY**  
IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR!

Starring  
**FRED MacMURRAY**  
with  
**ANNE BAXTER** • **BRUCE CABOT**  
• **ESTHER DALE**  
• **ROY ROBERTS**

And Introducing  
The Singing Troubadour  
**BURL IVES**

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:30  
7:30  
9:30

PLUS  
"OUR OLD CAR"  
PASSING PARADE  
and  
TRAVELOGUE



## Three Amendments Given Support Of Organized Labor

The Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, at its meeting Monday night, voted unanimously to support all three constitutional amendment proposals, which will be on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

No. 1—Proposal to amend the constitution to authorize the state to control, develop, improve or assist in the development, improvement and control of public roads, harbors of refuge, waterways, airports and aerodromes.

No. 2—Proposal for the return of one cent of the state sales tax to be divided among cities, villages, townships and schools, and to provide for the continuance of annual school grants.

No. 3—Proposal to authorize the bonding of the state in the sum of not to exceed \$270,000,000 for the purpose of making payments for military service in World War II between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946, and to pledge the faith and credit of the state for the payment thereof, and authorize payments for military service from the general fund of the state.

## Shooting War With U. S. Not Russian Plan, Says Editor

Detroit—(P)—American officers dealing with Russians in Europe are agreed that the USSR is not planning a "shooting" war with the United States, Editor W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, told the Economic Club.

"It is to be a war of political propaganda, rather than a shooting war," said Gilmore who recently toured Europe with 11 other American newspaper editors.

Contending that America's democratic form of government is "on trial before the court of European public opinion," the editor warned against "holes in our armor."

These holes include lynchings, economic confusion growing out of strikes and attacks on minorities by the Ku Klux Klan, he said.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## Nahma

### Births

Nahma, Mich. — A daughter, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek at the Druding maternity home on Sept. 20. The baby has been named Anne Louise and is the second child in the family.

### Personals

George LaBrasseur and Jack Hruska left on Thursday of last week for Kalamazoo where they plan on attending Western State College. On the same day Elroy Zimmerman and Robert Hruska left for Ypsilanti to enter Central State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deloria and son Calvin spent Saturday in Manistique visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Girard Deloria and family.

Mrs. Matt McDonald recently returned from Harbor Springs where she has been employed during the summer.

Mrs. Louis Fuehrmeyer of Chicago, Mrs. Oscar Gidlund and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan of Escanaba, visited for several days last week with their sister, Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, Jr., and son of Manistique visited at the Clarence Menary home on Friday and Saturday.

## Homicide Rate Has Increased

New York—The homicide rate has gone up about one-third since the end of the war, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here report.

The rate among the company's industrial policyholders for the first six months of 1946 is 4.2 per 100,000. Each month, beginning with September, 1945, has shown a higher rate than the corresponding month of the year before.

Causes, the insurance company suggests, may be: postwar let-down in national morale; natural unrest among discharged servicemen suddenly left on their own resources and responsibility after having completed a strenuous assignment under strict supervision; failure of postwar jobs to come up to expectations; and a wartime acquired familiarity with firearms plus an unusual number of them, largely trophies and souvenirs of war, available.

# WARDS End of Month Sale!

## Ladies' Rayon Hose

75-denier, 45 gauge, in shades to go with your new Fall and Winter costumes.

## Heavy Duty Chore Gloves

Husky cotton fabric will take rough wear. The work glove you're waiting for. Fleece faced.

31c pr.

## Blanket Lined Overall Jackets

8 oz. sanforized denim—heavy duty—sturdily built.

3.24

## Oval Braided Rugs

Special purchase offer! Buy now, save! They're colorful, long-wearing!

3.49

## Beautiful Card Table Sets

All hardwood construction — Padded seats and table top. Chairs can be folded—See them today.

49.95

## All Wool Hunting Jackets

Red and black buffalo plaid. Bloodproof game pockets in back. Get yours now—

14.69



CLEARANCE! SUMMER  
PRINTS

2.49

Something to excite you. Summer rayon prints in misses', women's and half sizes . . . all priced at half or less. Both street and dressy styles. Come early for your choice.



SANFORIZED COVERT  
WORK SHIRT FOR MEN

1.22

Heavy weight cotton covert makes just about the strongest work shirt there is. Ample, roomy cut designed for comfort. Sanforized for permanent fit.



CLEARANCE! SOILED OR  
SHOPWORN GIRDLES

1.62

Now's the time to buy roll-ons at a real saving! Bargain-priced because they're all one size. Small.



CAPE BACK RAINCOATS  
100% WATER-PROOF

4.98

Keep dry while you work. Lightweight, sturdy rubber is tough, practical. Vulcanized seams give extra protection. Flap pockets, corduroy collar.

## CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL

### OUTSTANDING BLOUSE VALUES

New blouses in wanted fall shades now specially priced. Many styles in fine rayon crepes

2.37

### COTTON BRUNCH COATS REDUCED

Choose your colorful printed sateen brunch coat at this new low price. Reg. 3.80 value.

3.47

### COVERT WORK CAPS

Flannel lined. Were 98c

Now . . .

57c

### WOMEN'S SADDLE OXFORDS

All sizes. Were 3.98

Now . . .

3.47

### MEN'S FELT SHOES

8 and 12" height. Were 2.79

Now . . .

2.47

### WOOLEN MATERIALS

54" width. pastel colors—Was 2.98 yd.

Now—yd. . . .

2.47

### SWEATERS AND LEGGING SETS

Blue and pink. All Wool.

Were 3.70—Now . . .

3.47

### CHILDRENS' TRAINING PANTS

Taped seams—Elastic band. Sizes 1-3.

Clearance value . . . . .

17c

## REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

### GUEST TOWEL

Pastel colors. Size 18x28—Were 62c.

Now . . . . .

47c

### CHILDREN'S 1 PC. SNOW SUITS

Gabardine—Size 1 only. Were 7.98—

Value at . . . . .

4.97

### RESINTONE—REDUCED

Washable flat paint—Supreme Quality.

1 Gal. pails only . . . . .

1.37

### PLASTIC TRAINING CHAMBER

Chipproof—rounded—no sharp edges—Were 89c

Now . . . . .

77c

### DUCK HUNTING CAPS

Heavy twill—Asstd. sizes.

Were 82c . . . . .

69c

### COLOR VARNISH—REDUCED

Standard quality coveral.

1 qt. cans—Were 85c—Now . . . . .

67c

### PLASTIC SHOWER BATH CURTAINS

Pastel colors. Were 6.98

Now . . . . .

6.27



## STRIKING DINETTE WITH INLAID TULIP DESIGN!

84.95

Spruce up your breakfast room with patterns and bright color! Inlaid tulip design on chair backs and table top! Marquetry Oak finish and contrasting red artificial leather upholstery. Bevel-edge table opens to 56 in. with leaf . . . panel-back chairs designed for dining ease. High quality at a low Ward price!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



## WARDS "MAGIC-SEAL" PRESSURE SAUCEPAN

4-qt. 10.95

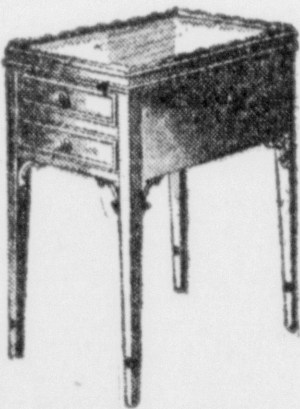
Treat your family to healthier, happier meals with Wards cast aluminum pressure saucepan! Save 1/3 on time and 3/4 on fuel . . . and retain flavor, vitamins and minerals. It's easy to use . . . no clamps to fuss with. Not hours . . . just minutes to cook food this simple, economical way: Peas in 1 minute, carrots in 3 minutes, potatoes in 8, beef stew in 12, steak in 15 minutes! With rack, recipes.

add living-room charm  
and comfort with these . . .

## Fine Tables

Authentic 18th Century  
styling in fine crafted  
Solid Mahogany. Use them  
for tasteful decoration  
and long service at these  
moderate Ward prices!

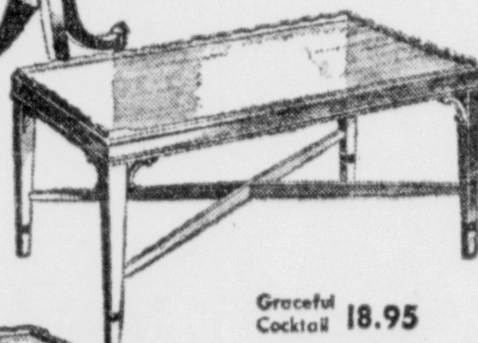
Convenient  
Commode. 19.95



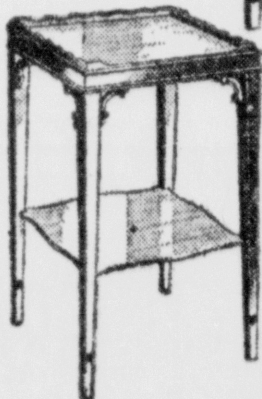
Gallery Top  
Lamp Table  
19.95



Graceful  
Cocktail 18.95



Large Chair-  
side Table 18.45



Double-Shelf  
Lamp Table 17.95



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USE YOUR CREDIT.  
Ask about our convenient monthly terms.  
Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES  
Shop in our Catalog Department for thou-  
sands of items not in our store stocks.



# The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

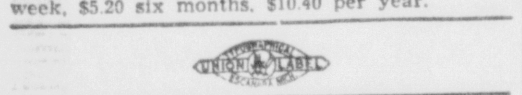
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schuylkill and Alger counties, thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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## Ship Building Profits

**D**URING the war years and particularly during the submarine emergency when German U-boats were sinking freighters faster than they were being built, the cry was for more and more ships without regard to cost. The result was the huge profits to shipbuilders, now under congressional investigation.

That ship building profits would be tremendous under the wartime program was obvious. Most of the yards were built at government expense and were operated by private companies under cost plus fixed-fee contracts. The emphasis was on construction speed and the companies that produced the most ships in the shortest period of time were rewarded with the greatest percentage of profit.

The congressional committee investigating shipbuilding profits undoubtedly will find that the statement of Ralph Casey, general accounting officer attorney, is true. Casey reported to the committee Monday that at no time in the history of American business have so few men (as the wartime shipbuilders) made so much money with so little risk. The profits were great because the volume was great—\$4,500,000,000 spent for Liberty ships alone. There was no financial risk involved because the government paid all of the costs, plus the profits. Total profits on Liberty ships alone were over 170 million dollars.

Not all of the so-called profits were actually that, of course. Taxes took \$72 out of every \$100 and renegotiation of contracts took some more. Nevertheless, a lot of velvet developed for a rather small group of individuals in the wartime ship building program.

It is not alone the vast profits that deserve the close scrutiny of the congressional investigation committee, however. There is also the matter of waste and inefficiency that probably cost the taxpayers considerably more money than the amount of profits involved. There are, for instance, expenditures to the amount of \$10 million dollars which the Maritime Commission up to now has never accurately accounted for.

## Aid to Agriculture

**T**HE Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in cooperation with the Michigan State College extension department, has completed its third campaign to bring purebred dairy cattle to the 15 counties north of the Straits of Mackinac.

During the past three years, 416 bulls and 61 heifers have been purchased by Upper Peninsula farmers through the Bureau's program. Most of the animals came from high producing herds in Lower Michigan.

Acquisition of the purebreds is certain to increase the quality of the Upper Peninsula dairy herds. The benefits of the project will be felt for years to come, and will testify to the worth of the Bureau in promoting a many-sided development of the region.

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, it is true, devotes much time and effort to the promotion of the tourist business, which everyone will admit is of prime importance. But it does more than that. Its efforts in behalf of the dairy and potato farmers of the region are bringing worthwhile results. In recent years, the Bureau also has turned its attention to encouraging the diversification of industry in the Upper Peninsula, a project which also promises to pay good dividends in the future.

## Price Levels

**I**N ALL the discussion about price levels to be established, if not maintained, by OPA, one fact is worth keeping clearly in mind: High prices do not cause inflation. Just the reverse. Inflation causes high prices.

Throughout our national history this nation has created the highest living standards in the world—that is, has built up the greatest buying power for the greatest number of persons—through mass production which forced sellers to compete for the patronage of buyers.

The surest way of getting low prices is to produce so much that manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers have to trim every cost and pare profits to the bone to cut a few pennies, here and there, off prices. The big reason we must pay so much now is because there aren't enough producer goods to create a competitive market.

## General Orsborn

**T**ODAY one of the world's great spiritual leaders, General Albert Orsborn, international leader of the Salvation Army, arrives in New York for his first visit to the United States. The general, who commands a weaponless army of over 20 million serving in 97 countries all over the globe, will make an extensive tour of this country, Canada, the West Indies and South America.

Unlike armies equipped to destroy humanity, the army that General Orsborn commands fights to save humanity. It is

an army whose officers and soldiers, speaking 102 different languages and dialects, encircle the globe from the wilds of Africa to the wastelands of Lapland, from the bush of Australia to the jungles of India. Its flag of blood and fire, symbolic of the blood of Christ and the purifying fire, marched in the front line of two world wars, giving spiritual and material aid to millions of soldiers.

The growth of the Salvation Army in the United States in the short span of a little more than two generations is unbelievable. In this country alone, General Orsborn commands over 5,000 officers giving full-time service.

Here is an army that cares for people in trouble—from baby clinics to homes for the aged. Today, the Salvation Army has embarked upon an expanded program, significantly called "Marching Forward to a Better World." Its major objectives are character-building activities for youth, aid in preventing juvenile delinquency, aid to veterans and service men, and extension of Salvation Army service units to America's smaller towns. General Orsborn will find a grateful America expressing its appreciation of the fine, humanitarian work his organization is doing throughout this country.

## Peacetime Training

**T**HE war department's latest proposal for universal military training, calling for six months service, is a sharp revision from the previous recommendation of the war department, which favored a year of training for all able-bodied young men.

The reduction in the war department's demand obviously is a result of general public opposition to the original plan. The public still is not sold on the idea of national conscription as a permanent peacetime policy.

## Other Editorial Comments

### RAILROADS' CRISIS

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

The gravity of the situation facing the railroads becomes more apparent with each day's hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the question of higher freight rates.

Such major roads as the Pennsylvania, Illinois Central and New York Central expect to be in deep trouble next year. The Pennsylvania, which has not shown a deficit in a century of hauling goods and transporting passengers, even expects to be in the red for 1946 to the extent of \$14,616,000, despite a tax carryback of \$19,055,000 and the interim 6 per cent rate increase put into effect in July. As for 1947, this line fears a deficit of \$9,369,000 even should the ICC grant the added 19 per cent increase being sought by the industry.

Dr. Julius H. Parmelee of the Association of American Railroads testified that 1947 threatens to be the worst railroad year in history. At present rates, he said, the 30 major carriers stand to lose \$300,000,000 in 1947 if freight rates are not increased.

That prospect is dark, indeed, should it materialize, we would witness the incongruity of the nation's railroads in a time of great business activity going deeper into the red than they did in any year of the depression period of the 1930s.

In 1932, the worst year for the lines in modern times, 135 Class I railroads showed a combined deficit after fixed charges of \$139,203,819, according to ICC figures. In 1939 the total deficit was \$123,471,074.

The explanation of a probable record deficit in 1947 is simple. Cost increases since 1940 have been more than 51 per cent in labor and 48 per cent in materials. Inability to obtain an adequate increase in rates to meet these conditions has brought about a situation which, says Walter S. Franklin, a vice president of the Pennsylvania, cannot be corrected by management.

The picture drawn before the ICC is of concern not only to the men who manage the roads but also to the 70,000,000 holders of insurance policies whose companies hold railroad securities in their portfolios. The conclusion is inescapable that freight rates will have to go up on a nontemporary basis if the railroads are to perform their vital function adequately, unpleasant as that prospect is to the consumers who will pay the added bills.

An Idaho couple were married on a merry-go-round. Let's hope that from now on they'll keep on going around together.

A Cleveland woman has accepted a position at Marietta (Ohio) College as instructor in equestrian. That's horseman-ship—not horse play.

A public school teachers' strike in Norwalk, O., prevented schools from opening on schedule. That's one way to become popular with the kids.

Pity the butcher! Every housewife has a bone to pick with him.

Consider the bee! He's so busy making honey he forgets to get out of the way of an auto radiator.

## Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby

### HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

(A National Speech Portrait)

In these Speech Portraits I have referred frequently to "Standard American speech." Many readers have asked for an explanation of the term, and I shall explain it as fully as this modest space will permit.

There are three general types of cultured speech in America:

1. New England speech, spoken in an area representing about 6 1/2 per cent of the population.
2. Southern speech, spoken in an area representing about 27 per cent.

# World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington — (NEA) — Continued increases in the cost of living during the next few months are almost inevitable, and there isn't anything anybody can do about them except take them and not like them.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index shows a 2 per cent increase for the month ending Aug. 15, over the month before. That's 8 per cent higher than when the price controls went off in June, 11 per cent higher than on V-J Day a year ago, and 46 per cent higher than August, 1939, when the war in Europe began.

Four more points, or 150, and the index will be higher than it was during the post-war inflation of the early 1920's. In Washington, D. C., the index already has gone over the 1920 top. The same thing is bound to happen in other communities, all over the country.

Cost-of-living experts refuse to be quoted on this point, but there is a bare chance that food, the principal item in the cost of living, may level off for the balance of the year, or show only a slight rise over the August levels. The big item of uncertainty is the price level for canned fruits and vegetables of the 1946 pack. Any jump in canned goods prices for this winter will more than offset any reductions in the food bill obtained through the new price controls put back on meats.

## —WILL RAISE INDEX—

Newly authorized price increases on meats and dairy products are not reflected in the Aug. 15 prices, so some further rise in the food index is certain. But even if the cost of food should be stabilized at present levels for the fall and winter months, there are other pressures on the cost-of-living index to force it up still further.

The clothing prices index is bound to go up. Watch for the first prices on fall and winter clothing going on sale in the stores this month. Advances in cotton and wool textiles, approved by OPA during recent months, have been normally slow to show in retail clothing prices paid by the consumer. These increases have been passed on through manufacturers and wholesalers, however, and will be reflected in all prices paid for new clothing from now on.

All manufacturers of apparel report their greatest difficulty is shortage of fabrics. As long as this situation exists, there will be a tendency to concentrate on the production of higher-priced lines of merchandise. Clothing and garment industry representatives meeting in Washington this week recommended that the government's program to allocate fabrics and give priorities assistance to manufacturers of low-cost apparel be dropped entirely. This action may not be taken for the fourth quarter of 1946, beginning October 1, but when the controls are taken off, low-cost clothing will become scarcer and further increases in the cost of clothing will follow.

The statement issued by Senator Albert W. Hawkes, of New Jersey, predicting that the next Congress would take steps "to remove the inequities" in rent control, is significant. "Removing the inequities" is merely the \$10-a-month expression for "raising the rent."

## —WAGE INCREASES UP IN PRICES—

Wage increases granted in steel, coal, copper, auto and electrical industries have not all been passed on to consumers. But they will show in fall and winter buying of fuel, furniture and household appliances.

You can argue your head off as to whether all these yolks and whites can be unscrambled to make the chicken or the egg of inflation, and which came first—the wage increases which resulted in the price increases, or the price increases which will make still further wage increases necessary.

It really doesn't make any difference. The important point is that the inflationary egg is already hatched into an inflationary chicken. It is growing pin feathers and wings, fast. It is going to fly this winter. The only uncertainty is how high. It's a dismal prospect. Definitely, post-World War II inflation cannot be kept within the graphed high fences of post-World War I inflation.

3. Standard American, spoken in an area representing about 66 1/2 per cent of the population, and by most Canadians of English descent.

Of course there also are numerous minority dialects, as well as local variations from the three general types. But there is not space enough here to enumerate or discuss them.

New England speech is more or less influenced by British usage. The most sharply defined speech pattern of the region is the so-called Boston accent; but by no means does it prevail throughout New England.

Southern speech is thought to have descended from the speech brought to the southernmost American colonies by settlers from Southern England. It is a popular misconception that Negro slaves set the pattern of speech for white Southerners. It was the other way around, of course, for the slaves were taught to speak by their white owners. But naturally the speech of the slaves was strongly colored by the Gullah and other dialects of Africa.

Standard American (sometimes erroneously referred to as "Mid-Western") is South. It is the speech of two-thirds of all Americans, and most Canadians. It is the type of speech that is required by the American radio networks and most of their affiliated stations (they call it "neutral speech") and it is customary in talking pictures.

Standard American combines the charm of the South with the vigor of the West and the precision of the East. And it is my belief that, because of the great influence of the radio and the talking pictures, Standard American, in the course of time, will be spoken with more or less uniformity in all sections of the nation.

# Running the Gantlet



## Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

### STORY OF COURAGE

The Farm Journal for October prints the story of Emil DeBacker, Delta county farmer, under the title "A Man Can Still Get Ahead."

The story is written by Lewis C. French, who visited in Delta county last summer, went to St. Nicholas to interview DeBacker on his farm. A Belgian immigrant, DeBacker had 514 when he landed in New York in 1920; today he owns 1,800 acres of Michigan land and is one of the state's "potato kings."

At the conclusion of his story, French mentions that DeBacker is planning an irrigation system for his farm. This overhead sprinkling system was installed to cover a five-acre potato tract.

## NOT A FAIRY TALE

—This is not an agricultural fairy tale, French starts his story. Instead, it's the plain account of Emil DeBacker, the Belgian immigrant, who raised 715 bushels of potatoes an acre—more than 21 tons of food.

This yield, obtained on the sandy cut-over loam of the Upper Michigan peninsula, won the 1944 potato-growing championship for DeBacker.

Those who say there is no opportunity in these United States, or that agriculture has no rewards, should hear Emil say: "This is the only county left where you can get ahead with work alone—and I have worked."

**THE IMMIGRANT**—War-weary after fighting four years during World War I in the Belgian army, sturdy Emil landed on Ellis Island in November, 1920. Then and there, Michigan came near losing its potato champion. He had exactly \$14.

But look now! Emil DeBacker has 1,800 acres of land all clear of debt; a big dairy barn with 40 Holsteins bringing in about \$1,000 a month. His farm revenue runs about \$35,000 a year, with potatoes accounting for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

DeBacker credits E. A. (Pip) Wenner, Delta county's county agent, for much of his success.

## STARTED WITH SLOGAN

Six years ago members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce poked fun at their slogan "Keep Escanaba Ahead." It had been just a slogan—a lot of oratory with few results. At the same time, Emil DeBacker was looking at a \$300 return from his year's work on the 40-acre farm he had cleared, and wondering if it was worth while.

County Agent Wenner knew it cost Idaho and Maine potato growers 70 to 77 cents a hundred to put potatoes on the Chicago market. Michigan could do it for 25 cents. But city housewives preferred the higher quality Maine and Idaho potatoes.

"Now if you town folks really want to help Escanaba, here's your chance," Wenner told Chamber of Commerce members.

**BOOSTING POTATOES**—They organized the Escanaba Potato Booster association. Merchants kicked in \$25 each for a Delta county potato-growing contest.

Rules called for entry of at least five acres. Use of certified seed was good for 60 points. Those who used hold-over or uninspected seed lost all but 20 points. Seed treatment was good

## 10 Years Ago—1936

Vincent E. Jakl, Chicago, former meteorologist of the Escanaba station, arrived yesterday afternoon to confer with William Lathrop, local observer, concerning plans to establish an off-airway weather forecasting service here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbst, Escanaba route one, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—A settlement "agreeable to all" yesterday ended a ten day strike of workers engaged in razing the old Soo Line grain elevator and a crew of 15 men returned to work.

Donald Moras entertained a group of his friends Thursday afternoon at his home, 429 South 16th street, at a party arranged in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary.

## 20 Years Ago—1926

Manistique—Paul R. Baldwin and J. Joseph Hebert were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Republican county committee at a meeting of nominees to county offices held Tuesday night.

Philadelphia — Gene Tunney, the fighting marine, is the new heavyweight champion of the world. He dethroned Jack Dempsey, heavyweight king for the last seven years, tonight by smashing his way to a decisive victory in a ten-round match that went the limit and furnished one of the greatest upsets in boxing history.

Miss Marguerite Osier entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osier, 322 Ludington street, yesterday in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary.

Floyd J. Gonyea, former Manistique and Gladstone newspaperman and now editor of the Cudahy Enterprise at Cudahy, Wis., visited friends in Gladstone Thursday.

For 65 points: green sprouting 65; and early planting, 100. Wenner preached a doctrine of rotation, a four-year program—grain, then two years of alfalfa or clover.

Clayton Ford grew 440 bushels of potatoes an acre, and won the state championship the first year. Emil DeBacker, struggling along on his 40-acres of cleared stump-land, listened to County Agent Wenner, entered the contest.

At harvest time in 1944, state inspectors could hardly believe their figures. DeBacker's 10-acre field averaged 715 bushels an acre.

Emil DeBacker, immigrant of 1920 with \$14 in his pocket, had arrived—he was state champion.

## WHOLE COUNTY AIDED

But Delta county—and Escanaba had arrived, too. Michigan's average potato yield is less than 100 bushels an acre, but Delta county averages 178 bushels. And Emil and his neighbors in the Escanaba Potato Booster Association average 341.

No Michican farmer has yet topped Emil's yield. Now he is planning to put a pipeline on his farm for irrigation. Emil figures he is just getting started.

## LOOKING AHEAD

—So ends French's story about DeBacker in the Farm Journal, but the story is a continuing one in which a larger and larger group of Delta county potato growers are interested.

A sidelight on the potato booster program is the encouragement of the certified seed grower. This year Delta county has the largest

## Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

### What do you want to know?

We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q During the war I served with Marine Corps overseas and was wounded, but never did receive the Purple Heart. Where should I make inquiry about the award?

A Application to receive the Purple Heart may be obtained from the Decorations and Medals Branch, Marine Corps Headquarters, Navy Department, Washington, 25, D. C. State in your letter to that office all pertinent data to enable their staff to determine whether your military service qualifies you for the award. Give your full name, military serial number, present address, unit to which you were attached, and circumstances surrounding your wound.

Q Now that hostilities are over, is it proper to display a Service Flag?

A The display of Service Flags for members of the family who are now in the armed forces, as during the period of hostilities, depends solely upon the inclination of the parent or spouse, as the case may be. There is no official government regulation that determines when such emblems should be removed from display. Legally, the United States is "still at war."

Q Now that bananas are returning to the stores, can you furnish me with a recipe for a banana pie?

A Mix together 1-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, then add slightly beaten yolks of two eggs. Gradually pour into this mixture, 1 cup scalded milk, while stirring constantly. Cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring continually until the mixture thickens. Cool, then add 1/4 cup thin cream, 3-4 table-spoon lemon juice, and 1 large banana which has been peeled, scalded and cut into thin slices. Chill thoroughly and pour into pie crust already baked. Cover with meringue. The graham, macaroni, or quicheback type crusts may be used with this pie.

Q Is there a white whale known as the beluga?

A Yes. Beluga is the Russian name for the white whale, a separate species of a milk-white shade. A member of the dolphin family, the belugas habit the American Arctic area, and grow to a maximum of about 18 feet long.

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A 24-page booklet in training children from infancy to adolescence. Also, a 4000 word bulletin INFANT CARE—Feeding, sanitation, etc. To get both copies, clip this announcement and mail with ten cents to cover handling costs, to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, 5, D. C.

number of certified potato seed growers in any county in the state, and total acreage as well as the number of certified growers is expected to increase in years to come.

—Clint Dunathan.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Though it never flared openly, there was a near brush between Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes last year.

Wallace was speaking at a small dinner given by the national committee to abolish the poll tax. He has always felt vigorously about the poll tax and believed the United States should do a better job of spreading democracy at home before it preaches too much about democracy abroad.

At the time of the poll-tax dinner, Publisher Marx Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal was in the Balkans investigating the extent to which Russia permitted democracy there. Prompted by this and by the discussion over the poll tax, Wallace spoke out bitterly.

"Jimmie Byrnes," he said, "would do a whole lot better, if he wants to make a report on democracy, if he called Mark Ethridge back from the Balkans and sent him to South Carolina."

The remark never got into the newspapers, but it did spread subrosa around Washington until finally it reached the President's ears. Truman was so worried that he called Wallace and asked him to make every effort to keep his remark from being circulated.

Wallace said he would do his best, and carried out his promise. On one occasion he even granted a special interview to a New York Herald Tribune reporter on another subject on condition the reporter would not quote his crack about Byrnes.

## ACTING SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Lighter side of the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes feud was a special Texas conference called by Solicitor Harold Young, who became acting secretary of commerce the minute Wallace resigned.

A cigar-smoking, easy-going Texan, Young immediately summoned Texas newspapermen for an exclusive, highly nationalistic Texas press conference. He wanted advice from Texans, he said, on how to run the department of commerce.

"Do you think I should call a rump cabinet meetings?" he asked with a large wink.

It was suggested that Young also resigned, thus becoming the second cabinet member to resign in one day. But Young replied that he was much more concerned about trying to pass a law which would make him secretary of commerce permanently, without the consent of either the President or the Congress.

"I'm just an entrenched bureaucrat at heart," opined the acting secretary of commerce.

When one Texan proposed that Young have a picture taken while a member of the cabinet, he replied:

"That's O. K. if you can get a photographer up here right away. But if he stops for a drink, you'll have a picture of an ex-acting-secretary of commerce."

## LICHTFIELD BRUTALITY

It didn't make headlines, but conscientious Secretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary Kenneth Royall have stepped into the Lichtfield brutality trials in order to give a fair break to two G. I.'s.

They have suspended the six-month jail sentence given Sgt. James M. Jones and have reduced the three-year term given Sgt. Judson H. Smith to nine months—the time he had already served.

The war department also states that with the rectification of these two harsh sentences, the punishment given to G. I.'s stacks up about even with that given to officers.

## Here is the army score-card:

Punishment of officers—Col. James A. Kilian, reprimand and \$500 fine; Maj. Richard B. Loboanu, \$200 fine; Maj. Herbert Blumh, acquitted; Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, acquitted; Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis, reprimand and forfeiture of \$350 pay; Lieut. Granville Cubage, reprimand and \$250 fine.

G. I. punishments—Corp. Louis L. Robson, reprimand and forfeiture of \$15; T-5 Ellis D. Adcock, forfeiture \$80; Pfc Thomas E. Warren, \$100; Pfc Austin D. Gheens, acquitted; Pfc William C. Loveless, \$100; Pfc William B. Norris, \$60; Pfc Arthur B. Duncan \$50; Pfc Adolph Zortz, reprimand.

## GRANDSTANDING ARMY OFFICER



## ATOMIC POWER TO RUN CITIES

Predict Garbage, Other  
Wastes Will Be  
Utilized

Chicago, (SS).—When atomic power runs our great cities sewage, garbage and other wastes will become valuable assets to the community, sterilized and cleaned by powerful super-radiations so that new and useful products are turned out and drinking water runs out of the sewers.

This was predicted here to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Milton Burton, now University of Notre Dame chemist, formerly head of radiation chemistry research in the atomic bomb development.

Cities of the future will run their sanitary waste disposal systems as parts of their atomic energy power plants. Troublesome products now difficult to dispose of will actually become sources of desirable new materials for medical and household use.

Homes, offices, factories and streets will be illuminated by cold light made possible by radioactive materials manufactured in the atomic energy piles, Dr. Burton predicted. The same kind of long-lived artificially radioactive isotopes as are now being distributed for medical use and scientific investigation will be allowed to bombard chemicals to produce intense light without much heat under such radiation attack.

These are the same kinds of phosphors that are used in the popular fluorescent lamps of today. But the future will see lamps without wires carrying electricity to them because their energy will come from the exploding of radiations from radioactive elements created in the atomic power plants.

New chemical processes for industry will result from the penetrating, high-energy radiation obtainable from atomic energy piles in large quantities and at high intensities.

Substances that usually can not be made to combine will join together to form strange and useful products, Dr. Burton predicted when they are brought under the influence of the powerful atomic radiations. Coal, natural gas and clays will be made to form new compounds of industrial importance, including plastics never before made, even in the laboratory.

## Veteran Of Pacific Kills Himself And Wife, Wounds Two

Clifton Forge, Va., (AP).—A Marine veteran of the Pacific war shot and killed his wife, seriously wounded his three year old daughter and mother in law and then took his own life here today, Chief of Police Robert Craft reported.

Craft identified the dead as Mrs. Mavis Rule Beckner, 24, her husband, Clark F. Beckner, 27. Injured were Katherine Beckner, the couple's daughter, and Mrs. W. A. Rule, the mother in law.

Police said the conditions of the child and Mrs. Rule were considered serious. They were taken to the Chesapeake and Ohio hospital here for treatment.

Beckner, an employee of the Veterans Administration, recently was transferred from Richmond to the Roanoke office. He left several letters which were found after his death, Craft said, but their contents were not revealed.

## New Postmaster Wanted At Carney

Washington, D. C. (WNS).—Civil Service commission has begun search for a new postmaster for Carney, in Menominee county.

The commission has called for applications for the job which pays \$2,400 per year. Closing date for receipt of applications has been set at October 16.

## Experts Claim World Has Too Little Land To Feed Population

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Washington, Sept. 25. (AP).—There are just too many people in the world.

That's what the population experts tell you.

Overpopulation, they say, is a root problem of the United Nations in their quest for freedom from want and from war. Overpopulation, they insist, is a basic cause of war, which is an inevitable by-product of war.

Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau, a private research organization, says freeing the peoples of the world from want, fear and war is mainly a job of establishing a balance between the number of people and the natural resources and technical developments of the world.

Burch points out that natural resources, particularly food, are much more essential than technical developments.

"War-bent Germany and Italy freely admitted that they had more people than they could prosperously support on their own resources," Burch said in an interview, "and Japan took the same position."

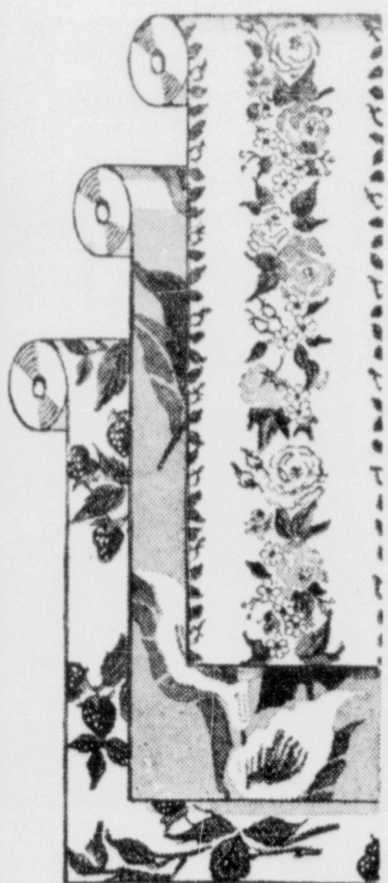
He believes it will be impossible to attain a balance between numbers of people and natural resources unless population is limited. He cites the statement of Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, that if the food of the world could be distributed evenly, it might provide an adequate diet for about 1,600,000,000 people.

Burch points out that that is 600,000,000 fewer people than the present population. He says that even with a world program of population control, the inhabitants of the earth can hardly increase less than 550,000,000 during the coming half century.

In the 90 years from 1850 to 1940 the population of the world doubled. It increased from about 1,100,000,000 to 2,200,000,000. The population of the new world areas of North and South America and Oceania more than quadrupled, from about 61 million to some 286 million. Europe's population more than doubled, increasing from 266 million to 550 million.

"Just how much of these increases were due to the industrial revolution and how much to the natural resources of the new world is unknown," Burch said, "but we do know that natural resources of the new countries, particularly food, permitted a much more rapid increase in the new world than in Europe."

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tions against countries that fail to keep their own populations in control. Help through scientific and medical facilities and economic means those countries that make determined efforts for control.

3. Encourage humane and scientific sterilization laws on basis of social conditions.

4. Bring to attention of the world the fact that lax marriage laws are related to individual and national poverty.

Burch suggests that nations, or states within a nation, might require a marriage candidate to be earning at least a minimum wage.

This would tend, he says, to prevent increases of population at the points where increases are unjustifiable.

He also proposes educational as well as health and age requirements be included in marriage laws. He thinks that marriage candidates ought to qualify for their jobs as parents by the attainment of at least a certain minimum of education.

"A child in America in the 1940's should be assured that his parents have at least an eighth-grade education," he said.

Very young mussels, called glochidia, attach themselves to birds' feet and feathers and thus get a free ride to other waters.

An infantry division can shoot 540 tons of ammunition in a single day.

Dr. Bennett has estimated there are about four billion acres of arable land in the world to fill the needs of two billion people. He says "that is two acres per person, on the average, although nutritionists say about two and a half acres per capita are necessary to provide even a minimum adequate diet."

These facts help to explain, says Burch, why three-quarters of the earth's inhabitants normally live in a state of serious want. He contends that eminent food experts and economists declare there is "too much loose talk" to the effect that the world produces enough food for everyone if it were properly distributed.

Burch and Dr. Elmer Pendell, co-authors of the book "Population Roads to Peace or War," have four general suggestions for peace-table action by the nations on limiting population:

1. Insist on establishment in the former Axis countries of an environment in which information concerning population control for married persons will be easily available. Encourage such an environment for former allied and neutral countries.

2. Encourage migration restric-

## WARNS PLAGUE STILL MENACE

Bacteriologist Reports  
On World Disease  
Situation

San Francisco, (SS).—Plague, while virtually conquered by modern communities, still looms on the medical horizon as a grim threat in any major disaster to civilization.

This is indicated by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, noted University of California bacteriologist, who says that while the mortal Black Death of the middle ages appears to be as virulent and more widespread than at any time in history, its harvest of death has been cut to a negligible point by modern civilization.

Obstacles placed in the path of plague, outside certain parts of Asia, include good housing, sanitation, quarantine and supervision of the infectious sick. More recently new weapons of modern medicine have been added, including the sulfa drugs and streptomycin, with the promise that epidemics may be halted almost before they start.

Dr. Meyer says that laboratory experiments at the University of

California and elsewhere and reports from India on the use of sulfadiazine indicate that the rate of fatality among persons who have contracted the disease can be cut to a small percentage. The laboratory research also indicates the dosing of healthy persons exposed to plague reduces the possibility of their contracting the disease to a small percentage. Preliminary studies with streptomycin indicate this antibiotic may be even more effective an agent against plague.

Dr. Meyer says that the disappearance of plague from Western Europe after the London epidemic of 1666 with its 70,000 deaths is still a mystery, but it gave science an opportunity to grow up and mobilize weapons against it.

The disease appeared in epidemic form again in 1924, at Hong-kong, and quickly spread all over the world, concentrating in particular areas. When it appeared in China the plague bacillus was quickly isolated and identified and serums were developed against it. Perhaps even more important, its mode of transmission

was determined; it is carried by rats in cities and by squirrels and mice in field and forest, and the bacillus is spread among these and to man by flea bites.

Dr. Meyer warns that vigilance must not be relaxed against plague, in spite of the potent defenses against it. Rodent control and flea eradication, the latter with the aid of DDT, must continue.

Urban communities need fear little from plague today, but a

constant source of potential outbreaks in rural areas lies in wild rodents. Reservoirs of plague from this source exist in 14 states west of the Mississippi; 28 species of rodents are carriers.

Only occasional deaths occur from this rural source of the disease, though there is no good explanation for this, Dr. Meyer says, except possibly the modern mode of living and "unrecognizable and immeasurable" natural forces.

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Warm, dry protection, yet trim and neat looking! Popular 2-snap galoshes of satin finished rubber. Easy to get on and off. Choice of three heel heights. 4-9.



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A warm, fleece lined 4-buckle arctic, keeps your ankles snug and warm, your feet dry in all weathers. Easy to slip into, quickly adjusted. Non-skid soles. 6-12.



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Lightweight black satin finish rubber with flat heel, wide toe. 13-3. Child's sizes 6-12.....2.36



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Reinforced at points of strain. Corrugated soles. Sizes 12 1/2-3. CHILDREN'S sizes 6 to 12...1.07



BOYS' STURDY STORM RUBBERS

1.35

Reinforced at toe and other points of strain. Heavy, corrugated non-skid sole. 2 1/2-6.



Girls' FLEECE LINED GALOSHES

1.63

A good looking 2-snap galosh. Satin finish, shiny trim. 12 1/2-3. also CHILDREN'S sizes 6 to 12.



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## Making Water Wetter Only Part Of Magic Of Soapless Soaps

BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York, Sept. 2. (AP)—Soapless soap, a new test tube wonder worker for the benefit of housewives, is turning out to be also an amazing industrial magician of unsoplike versatility.

Something like five billion pounds of ordinary soaps—direct descendants of grandma's tallow and wood ash product—are consumed by cleanliness-conscious America annually. Alongside that figure the 100 million pound capacity for the new types looks small. But industry representatives estimate that production will be up to 500 million pounds within a year, with virtually every big chemical house and soap manufacturer already in or getting ready to invade the market.

Aside from easing kitchen and washday chores, some of the diversified claims for "soapless soap" include: Ending baby's diaper rash; making cake fluffier; helping trap dust in air-conditioning systems; improving the quality of embalming fluid; killing lice on Rover; peeling fruits and vegetables and making concrete pavement more elastic so it won't crack from rapid temperature changes. The dairy trade has found an important use in cutting the time for cleaning cream separators from hours to two minutes flat.

The soapless soaps are known technically as synthetic detergents (dirt removers). More than 2,000 types have been developed by U. S. scientists, and 200 have been produced in volume for industry and the consumer market. A half dozen have appeared on grocery shelves, and others are in the drug store in dentifrices, shampoos and other unsuspected spots.

The line of division between ordinary soap and "soapless soap" lies in the chemical composition. Soaps are made of fatty materials, plus compounds of sodium. The synthetics are derived chiefly from a combination of fats and sulphuric acid, although no exact restriction is possible, and one of the newest of all has no oil content. Soap is dependent upon animal and vegetable oils, but the new types also can be made from petroleum derivatives.

One of the oddest things the synthetics do is make water wetter. They do this by lowering surface tension, the physical property which makes water form into drops. The result is that a substance gets soaked more quickly and completely, and things like the waterproof feathers which enable a duck to float on a pond, are quickly water-logged. Caked egg yolk or grease on dinner plates is cut quickly and floated away. Drain pipes don't become clogged with grease. Dishes washed with the synthetic detergents dry themselves because the dish water doesn't lie on their surface.

Exploring the behavior of these trained cleansers hasn't yet enabled science to learn just how dirt actually is removed. A simplified theory is that detergents react with the molecules of a material's surface in such a manner that their cohesion is relaxed and the water is able to penetrate for the actual job of lifting dirt away.

The dyeing industry, largest consumer of detergents, first called the attention of science to the new world of synthetics by its need for cleaners that would wash fabrics effectively and uniformly so that subsequent dyeing would take properly.

The Germans came up first with some compounds. American scientists began adapting their formulae and branched out into new research. The industry had gotten a fair start when the war came along. The army, navy and merchant marine absorbed the entire productive capacity in their need for cleaning agents that would function efficiently in any water, including sea water.

The largest producer today is national aniline division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., which currently is doubling the capacity of its Buffalo, N. Y., plant. Procter & Gamble plans a big increase in production of its soapless soaps, already known to the family trade as a kitchen powder, liquid dentifrice and shampoo. Dupont, Monsanto, General Aniline & Film, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Rohm & Haas, Ethyl Corp., all are engaged in production and research. Even one of the big food packers, H. J. Heinz, has come into the consumer market as distributor for one household brand.

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Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is indigestion.

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You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

improving the ingredient mixture. Since they can be made to suit any requirements, some are effective suds-makers and are used for bubble baths, but one of the latest types makes no suds whatever. This is expected to be a boon for users of mechanical washing machines, which can be left unwatched without danger of suds overflowing on the floor.

Producers are confident of a growing market and consumer acceptance with increasing public awareness that a spoonful of liquid or powder will do the work of a far greater quantity of soap. They don't expect to reduce the consumption of regular soap, either, but look instead to an expansion.

### All Major Items In Family Budget Go Up In August

Washington—(AP)—The Bureau of Labor statistics reported today its "consumers' price index" rose 1.9 percent for the month ended in mid-August, reflecting higher prices for "all major groups of items in the family budget."

BLS said food prices for the period advanced 3.3 percent. The mid-August index was 143.7 percent of the 1935-39 average. BLS noted that its price survey was made before the decontrol board reimposed price ceilings for meats, fats and oils.

### Gould City

Mary Hewitt, Ella Baker and George Hewitt were shoppers in Manistique the latter part of last week.

Gloria Watts has gone to Chicago where she will visit friends. Oscar Slack who has been in the Newberry clinic is now home, he is still quite sick.

Bob and Ralph Doerk who have been spending the greater part of the summer here have returned to their homes in Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Gunders, Fred Gunders, Steven Fisher, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil, Anabel Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Judson and John Barber were all callers in Manistique Friday.

Mrs. Albert O'Neil and Mrs. Harry Salter, Jr., celebrated their birthdays Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil, Carol McGuire and Mrs. Anna Yale were callers in Engadine and Naubinway Saturday.

### PLANT PEONIES

NOW is time. Special offer by nationally-known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants \$1.50, 12 for \$2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C.O.D. plus charges. Return at once if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. Also given with \$2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, \$1.00 value. **OWN NURSERY**, Dept. O-164, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Mrs. Wm. Keller and Mrs. John Vogt were shoppers in Manistique Friday.

Lyman Marshall of Newberry was in town over the week end visiting his mother Bessie Marshall.

Mildred Holt was in Petoskey over the week end visiting friends. Mrs. Alice Ringler had her tonsils removed at a Sault Ste. Marie hospital last week.

Earl Robare is back working at the Blanchard hotel after having been sick.

### Hospital

Jerry Guindon, 1212 Seventh Avenue south, submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday at St. Francis hospital.

For Prompt Delivery  
Phone 354



DeGrand & Brisbane

## NOW... Standard's great new motor oil...

# Permalube

# Removes the "goo"

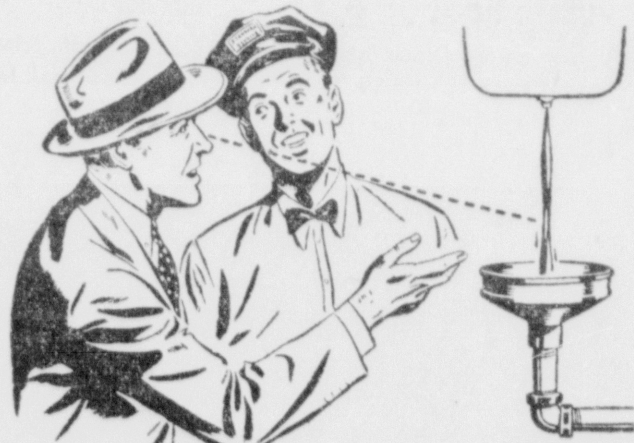
# Improves the go!

You get premium-plus lubrication

There's always more go to your car when you remove the "goo"—those engine deposits of sludge, varnish, carbon, and soot that stick rings and hamper valve action. There's better lubrication, too—better protection.

Removing the "goo" is the latest idea in motor oils. It's the Permalube idea. Yes, Permalube, Standard's great new motor oil, does more than thoroughly lubricate—it cleans your engine and keeps it clean. That's premium-plus lubrication!

So, remove the "goo," improve the go! Change to Permalube, Standard's finest motor oil, 35c a quart.



"I never saw oil drain out so dirty!"

"Good! That shows Permalube's been taking out the 'goo'!"



When you wash your hands, the basin water gets dirty. But your hands get clean! Same way when you use Permalube Motor Oil. The oil gets dirty. But the engine gets clean. The dirt is carried out of the engine when you drain out the oil.



## STANDARD SERVICE

## Change to Permalube for premium-plus lubrication

# Firestone

# ANNIVERSARY

# SALE

COME IN TODAY!

SAVE MONEY!

BUY NOW!



AUTO  
BABY  
SEAT

Now! 1.29

Baby is safe in this comfortable seat. Strong fabric, metal frame.

SUPER SPECIAL!



Reg. 1.59

PORTABLE  
BATTERY

Now! 1.19

For more efficient performance of your radio. Finest quality.

BIG VALUE!

Reg. 49c  
STEERING WHEEL  
SPINNER



36c

Plastic with metal base and clamp. Attractive colors.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SHOCK  
ABSORBERS



4.40

Nationally famous make of advanced design. Give greater riding comfort.

WHILE THEY LAST!

Reg. 15c  
SCREW DRIVER . . . 9c

Two-Inch Pocket Type.

Reg. 35c  
COMB. PLIERS . . . 23c

Six-Inch.

Reg. 1.79  
MONKEY WRENCH . . . 1.46

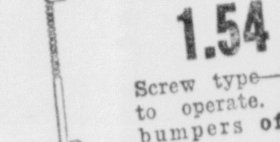
Ten-Inch.

HACKSAW . . . 2.75

Supreme Quality.

MONEY SAVER!

Reg. 1.98  
BUMPER  
JACK

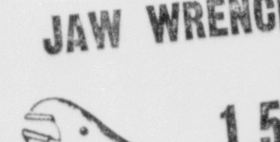


1.54

Screw type—easy to operate. Fits bumpers of all cars.

SENSATIONAL!

Reg. 2.19  
JAW WRENCH



1.57

Five tools in one! Develops up to 1000 pounds' pressure.

PRICE SLASH!

Reg. 58c

RADIATOR FLUSH  
AND RADIATOR  
RUST RESISTOR



37c for both

Flush quickly removes dirt, dust and sludge. Resistor prevents rust, corrosion and sludge.

REAL VALUE!

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE ONE!

SOS  
FIRE  
EXTINGUISHER



8.45

Protect home and car. Brass; can't corrode or leak. Completely filled. Quart size.

Practically Doubles Your Range Of Vision

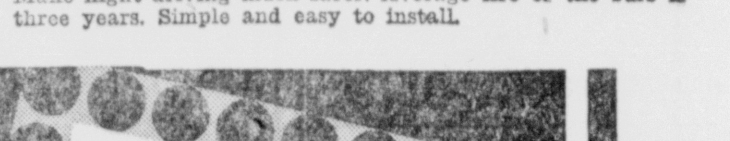


Reg. 4.95

SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KIT 3.99

Make night driving much safer. Average life of the bulb is three years. Simple and easy to install.

GET NEW TIRE SAFETY AT LESS THAN 1/2 THE COST OF NEW TIRES!



Firestone  
FACTORY-  
METHOD  
RETRADING

7.00

5.00-16

You get the same famous tread found only in the new Firestone Guaranteed materials and workmanship.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

## Firestone STORES

913 LUD. ST.

PHONE 1097



## BUREAU WILL MEET OCT. 10

### 36th Annual Conference Will Be Held At Marquette

The 36th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held at the Northland hotel in Marquette on Thursday, Oct. 10.

A report on the purebred sire campaign will be given by George S. McIntyre of the Michigan State College extension department at the morning session. Speakers at the noon luncheon will be Charles M. Ziegler, commissioner, state highway department, and L. R. Schoenmann, director of the conservation institute, Michigan State College.

A round table discussion on "Let's Build Our Tourist Industry on a Sound Base," will be held in the afternoon. Speakers will be William Palmer, secretary-manager, West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, Grand Rapids; Col. Floyd Evans, Lansing, state board of aeronautics; P. J. Hoffmaster, director, state conservation department; Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, Michigan State College; Frank Davis, secretary-manager, East Michigan Tourist association, Bay City; Joe Bachunas, resort operator, Sodus, Mich.; and P. L. Radcliffe, chairman, Michigan Tourist Council, Detroit.

A banquet will be held in the evening at the Masonic Temple. Speakers will be S. Valentine Saxby, secretary, Minnesota-Arrowhead association; Vernon J. Brown, lieutenant-governor; and J. L. Dolan, executive-secretary, Canadian Travel Bureau.

## James E. Jopling Dies In Marquette

Marquette—James E. Jopling, 84, resident of Marquette county for 66 years, died at 9:30 Sunday morning at his home on Cedar street, after an illness of over two years.

Surveyor, explorer and mining engineer, Mr. Jopling was among those who pioneered the discovery and development of iron deposits in the Upper Peninsula. Born in Italy, he came to the United States in 1881, and served as mining engineer and engineering consultant until his retirement several years ago.

He was chief mining engineer for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., from 1895 to 1927.

He leaves his wife and a niece, Mrs. K. M. Reynolds, Marquette, and another niece, Mrs. Frank J. Russell, Iron Mountain.

His son, Richard M. Jopling, for whom the Marquette post of the American Legion is named, died in service in World War I.

## Baraga State Forest Established; Hunting Fee Increase Delayed

Menominee—(AP)—A new state forest for Michigan's Upper Peninsula was established by the Michigan Department of Conservation meeting here in setting aside 50,000 acres of state-owned lands in the southeastern part of Baraga county to be known as "Baraga State Forest."

P. P. Hoffmaster, director of conservation, said this would be the first state forest to be established in the western part of the peninsula. The other two U. P. state forests are the Lake Superior and Mackinac state forests.

An increase in department revenues of 35 percent for the first eight months of 1946 over the same period a year ago, was reported by G. A. Walker, head of the general operations division. Biggest gain was in sale of temporary non-resident fishing licenses, which was 121 percent greater than in 1945, reflecting a big tourist business this summer.

Annual non-resident licenses were up 91 percent over last year and an increase of 27 percent was reported in resident fishing licenses. Up to August 31 the department's total revenues amounted

to \$887,539, with about \$609,000 of this amount coming from sale of resident licenses. Yet to be sold are the annual hunting licenses which will swell department revenues to more than \$2,000,000.

Due to absence of chairman Harold Titus, ill at his home in Traverse City, action on a proposal to ask the legislature to increase hunting and fishing license fees was deferred to the next meeting on Oct. 8 in Lansing. The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, holding its annual convention here yesterday recommended increases in license fees which would boost the department's revenues by more than \$1,000,000.

Commissioner Henry W. Whiteley of Dowagiac warned that passage of the constitutional amendment sending one third of the sales tax revenues back to local governments would delay indefinitely the department's program for recreation and parks expansion and might even curtail activities to combat forest fires for want of adequate funds.

The Commission took under consideration a proposal submitted by Peter Trudell, head of the Northern Michigan Association, that hunting and fishing rights to be reserved on all state owned land sold in the future. Fishing rights are now reserved in such land sales, the department reserving an easement on the property so fishermen can get to the streams.

## Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Miss Perina Mauli returned to Detroit on Sunday after spending the past week vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli.

Miss Kathryn Rodman returned from Milwaukee on Sunday after spending the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polazzo and son Wayne of Menominee spent the week end visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Miss Lois Floriano left Monday for East Lansing where she will enroll as a sophomore at Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stockero of Menominee spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Emil Tomasi and son George visited relatives in Iron River on Sunday.

Thomas L. Doran and Ray Fish left Sunday for East Lansing where they will attend Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flessati and daughters Nancy and Marie of Norway visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenier on Sunday.

## Says Pay Increases Offset By Prices

Iron Mountain—Labor has lost not only the gains in pay-increases won recently by negotiation and through "economic pressure" (strikes), but is dipping into its wartime savings to meet the constantly-spiraling cost of living. George Addes, Detroit, secretary-treasurer of the International UAW-CIO and a foremost figure in the nation's labor picture, told more than 1,000 members of Local 952, UAW-CIO, at a membership meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Iron Mountain High.

Ivan Brown, president of Local 952, introduced the speaker. Addes is the highest UAW-CIO official ever to address the members of Ford local.

"Although the UAW-CIO has been singularly successful, in the past year, in its efforts toward pay-increases to meet the rising cost of living, these gains have now been wiped away, and we are dipping into our accumulated savings of the war years to make ends meet," Addes said.

## Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobiski, John Sobiski, Michael Sobiski, and daughter Wanda, of Kittanning, Penn., returned to their homes yesterday after attending the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Sobiski. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers.

Mary Meyers returned to her home in Chicago yesterday after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers for the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Sobiski.

## Obituary

MRS. SOPHIA NYE  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Nye, 81, Daggett, will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church in Daggett at two o'clock (CST) this afternoon, with Rev. Melvin Hedin officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran church cemetery in Daggett.

## Knudson To Attend Foresters Meeting

The care and management of immature timber stands, as well as pine plantations, will be stressed at a meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Section of the American Foresters to be held Sept. 27 and 28 at the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation Camp, Eagle River. Most of the program is designed to take place in the field, where first hand studies can be made of techniques used on an experimental scale to provide a pattern for handling northern Wisconsin's and Upper Michigan's number one forestry problem—the management of young timber stands.

Reservations for the two day forestry event have been made by Ray Knudson, U. S. Forest Service, Escanaba.

Program Chairman Ray Iverson, U. S. Forest Service, Rhineland, has arranged for one evening session. This will highlight observations on Sweden's century-old forestry practices by the Folke Becker, president of the Rhineland Paper company and Trees for Tomorrow Inc. Mr. Becker recently returned from a two month's trip to Sweden and England.

## Detroit No Divorce Haven, Says Judge

Detroit—(AP)—Despite the rate at which Detroit couples are being legally separated, "there is nothing easy about getting a divorce here," Circuit Judge Clyde I. Webster said.

He denied charges made by the Michigan Catholic, a weekly newspaper, that 7,622 divorces in seven months in Detroit "spells tragedy to Detroit, Michigan and the nation."

In an article entitled "why go to Reno? It's easier here," the newspaper charged that "perjury and collusion, vice and immorality are sanctioned and approved in the name of the law."

Judge Webster said divorces have been granted in his court for "legitimate reasons" and added "there is nothing Reno-like about it."

Ponce de Leon conquered Puerto Rico for Spain in 1509, established the first settlement and became the island's first governor-general.

## Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

## AUCTION SALE of JOHN ETTENHOFER

Located 2 miles East of Bark River, Mich. on 41 and 1 mile North on 69 and 1 1/2 miles East or 1/4 mile North of Ford River Switch and 2 miles West.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

Starting at 10:30 A. M., Fast Time Lunch on grounds The farm having been sold, the following must be disposed of:

14 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY CATTLE  
9 large type milk cows, some heavy springers others fresh and producing good, Holstein heifer, bred to freshen soon, 3 heifers. Holstein herd sire 8 mos.  
Matched team Bay Mares full sisters 6 & 7 yrs., wt. 2900, set of double harness and collars, set of single harness.  
50 White Leghorn Chickens.

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY  
John Deere make in excellent condition most pieces like new. Model B-J. D. tractor on rubber like new, J. D. 2 bot. 12" tractor plow, J. D. 6 1/2 ft. quack digger, 2 spring tooth drags, fine tooth drag, grain seeder with grass seed attachment, land roller, walking plow, 3 row corn marker, J. D. hay mower runs in oil. J. D. side delivery rake, J. D. hay loader push type metal bottom, dump hay rake, McCor. grain binder, J. D. manure spreader, potato digger, root cutter, platform scale, cream separator, riding cultivator, milk wagon, 8 milk cans, milk pails and strainer, set of sleighs, iron kettle, skidding tongs, 2 wheel trailer, gas drums, feed cutter, all small tools, some furniture and household goods.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED  
15 tons choice alfalfa mixed loose hay, 200 bu. oats, 50 bu. barley, 25 bu. wheat, stack of straw.  
TERMS: All sums over \$10 one quarter down, balance 6 mos. time with interest at 3% for 6 mos. For longer time see check. Mr. Farmer your credit is good, come and buy.

John Ettenhofer, Owner Gillett Sales Co., Clerk  
Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers Phone 9601-F-3  
Marquette, Wis.

We buy and sell farms and farm personal property

# Redeem This Coupon

## COUPON 10c SAVES YOU

FROM THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY A PECK (15 lb.) BAG OF THE NEW CROP DELTA COUNTY

# LAKE SUPERIOR BRAND POTATOES

This Offer Good In Escanaba-Gladstone-Manistique and Surrounding Area

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 17

BE SURE TO CASH THIS COUPON BEFORE OCTOBER 1st

It's True! For a limited time ... you can buy a peck bag of Lake Superior Brand Potatoes at 10c less than the regular retail price.

So don't delay ... better clip this coupon today and take it to your grocer right away and save 10c!

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

AND TAKE TO YOUR GROCER!

Sign your name and address below and take to your grocer. He will sell you a 15 lb bag of Lake Superior Brand Potatoes at 10c less than his regular retail price!

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

MR. MERCHANT:

This authorizes you to deliver at 10c less than your regular retail price one peck of Lake Superior Brand Potatoes to whoever gives you this coupon. The Northwest Fruit Co., will reimburse you for 10c.

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY FROM SEPT. 25 to OCT. 1

## Here's Why Lake Superior Brand Is The Best!

### HOME GROWN!

Lake Superior Brand Potatoes are home grown ... selected from the best growers in the area ... perfect for type ... quality ... fine eating ... and best of all: ... an Upper Peninsula industry that should have your support!

### MORE ECONOMICAL:

Lake Superior Brand Potatoes are more economical to buy because they are selected and graded to guarantee a minimum loss in peeling and thereby make Lake Superior Brand Potatoes the best buy for thrifty housewives!

### COOK SNOW WHITE:

Lake Superior Brand Potatoes are guaranteed to cook and serve snowy white because they're pre-tested for whiteness before they ever go on the market. If you want snowy white potatoes ... you want Lake Superior Brand!

### SUPERIOR QUALITY:

Lake Superior Brand Potatoes are a superior quality because they come from only the best growers ... they are carefully selected ... scientifically graded ... and packaged to meet the highest grading regulations ... your guarantee of quality in every bag.

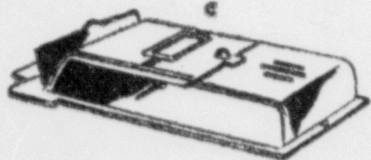
## Ask For Lake Superior Brand Potatoes Today!

Lake Superior Brand are selected-graded-packaged-distributed by

# THE NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.

## Hardware

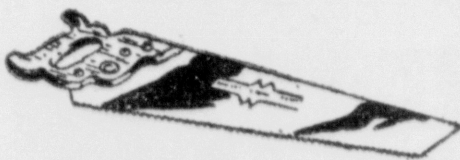
FOR HOME AND SHOP



### A Retracting Cord Set

For faster, easier ironing ... keeps the cord completely off the board. Buy now!

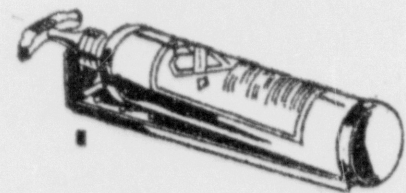
1.59



### B Husky Padlock

Keep your belongings safe with this sturdy padlock! Made of malleable iron.

75c



### C Aluminum Mail Box

ALL-ALUMINUM ... blends well with your home and it's built to last a lifetime!

2.49

### E Fire Extinguisher

Here's a rust-proof, quart-size extinguisher with a double-action pump! At Ward's!

8.35

### F Lock-grip Wrench

A handy tool for home and shop! Jaws lock and stay locked when you let go.

1.95



### G Hack Saw Frame

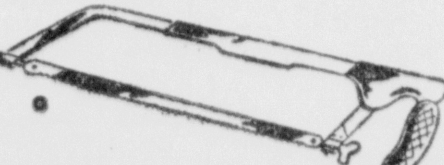
Convenient pistol-grip handle that fits your hand! Rust-resisting; takes 10-12" blade.

1.19

### H NU-TONE Door Chime

It's a treat to hear! The rich notes (2 for front, 1 for back) are clear and pleasing!

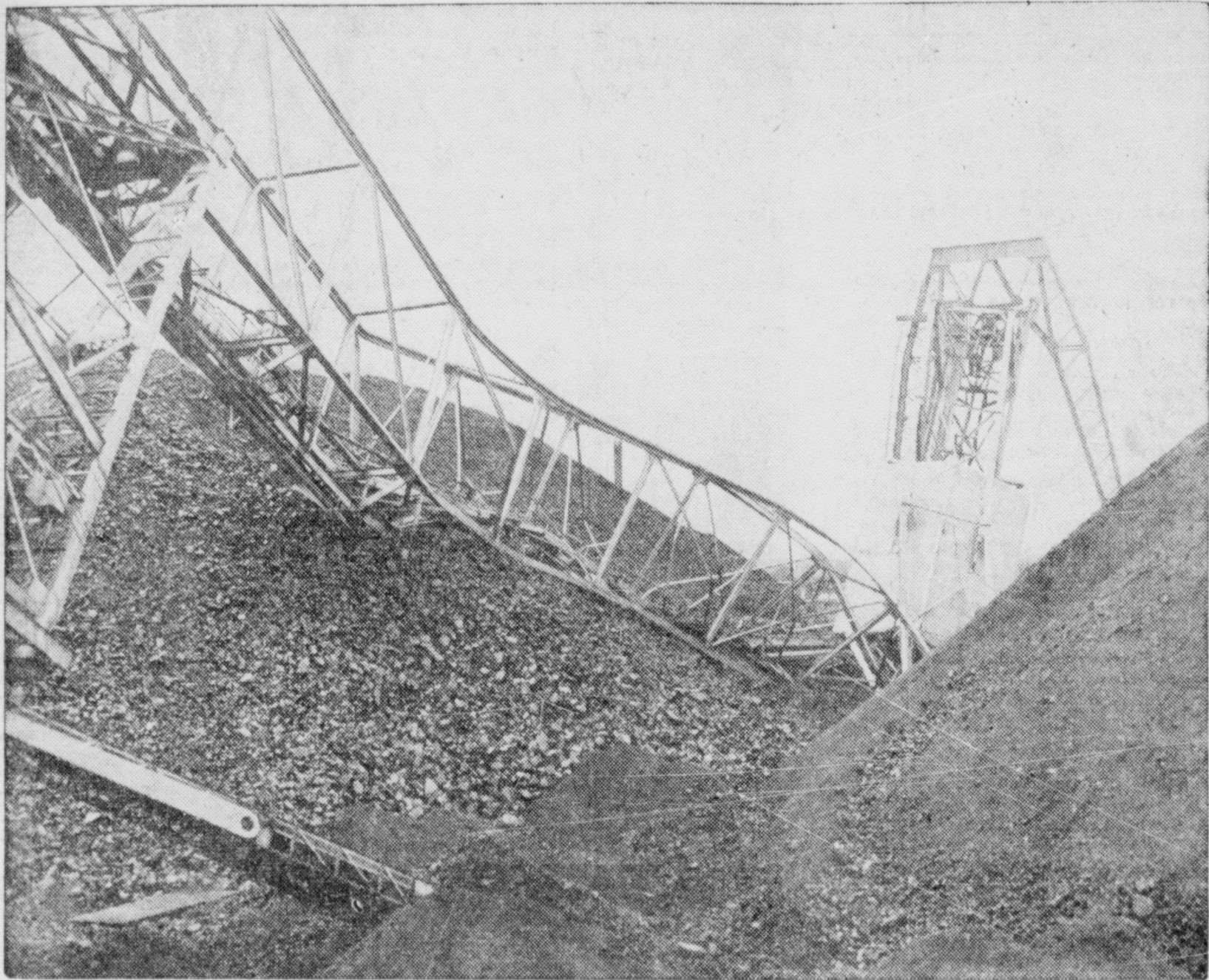
2.95



Montgomery Ward



# Press Picture Story Shows Tornado Destruction Here

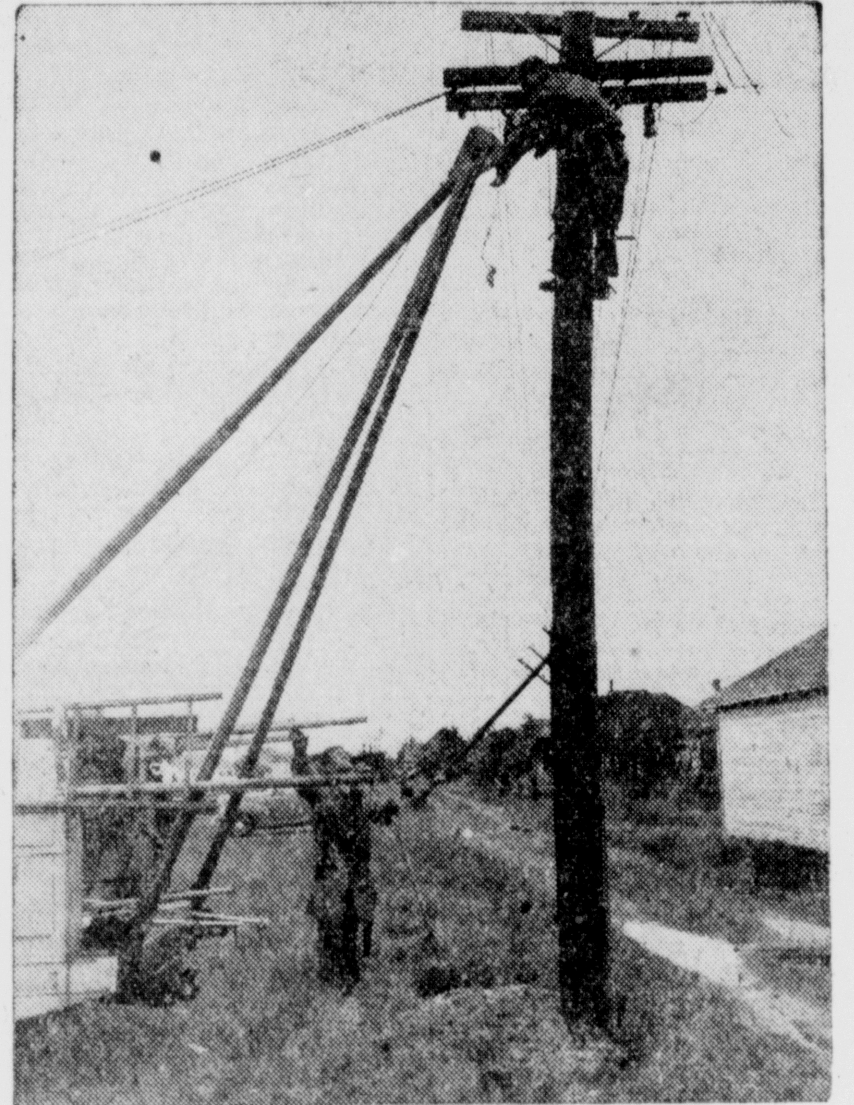


**TWISTED WRECKAGE AT COAL DOCK** — The crumpled wreckage of the \$250,000 coal unloading bridge at the Escanaba Coal and Dock yards is vividly revealed in this picture. The

trestle swayed crazily for a minute or two when the tornado struck yesterday and then collapsed with a roar. Two men on the bridge escaped serious injury.



**CORBETT'S CORNER**—A large neon sign at Corbett's Corner, intersection of Sheridan Road and North 16th Avenue, was broken and twisted by the storm. The sign was removed to avoid injury to pedestrians.

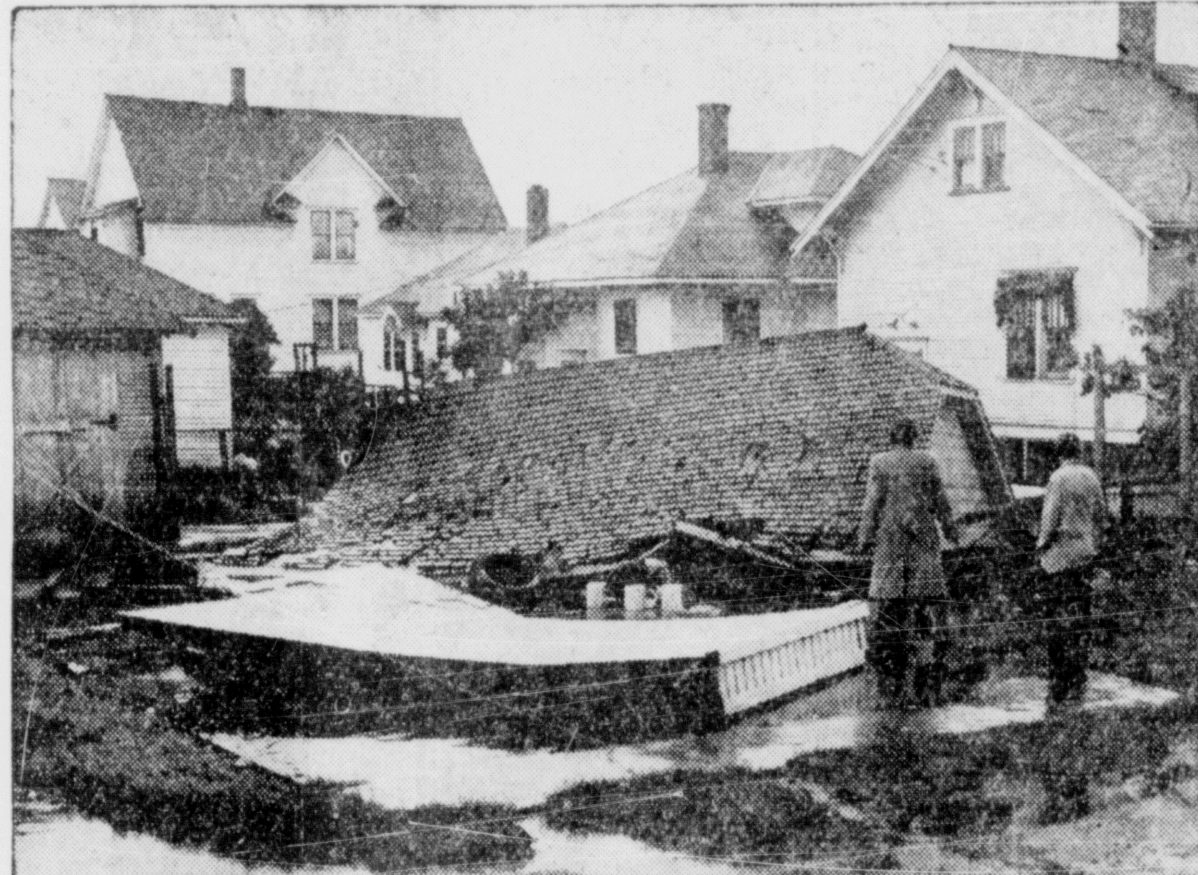


**POWER LINES DOWN**—Crews of the City of Escanaba and the Michigan-Wisconsin Power company went into action immediately after the storm to restore power service after lines were torn down by the twister. An entire block of poles was wrecked by the storm.



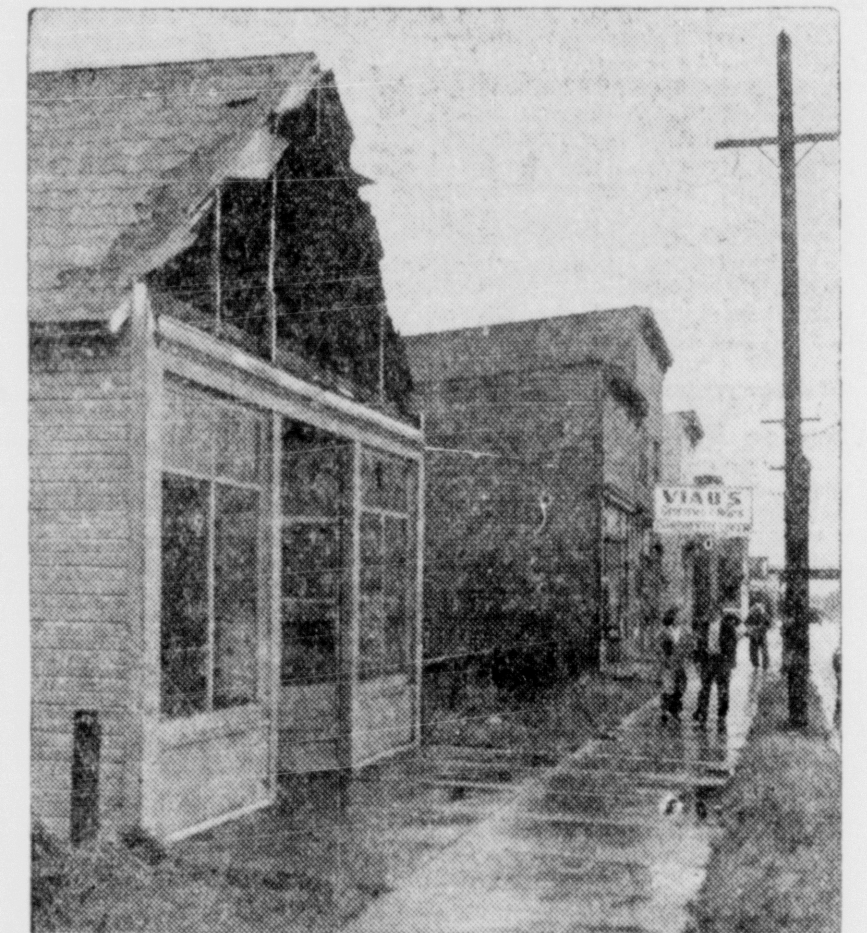
**HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY** — This new sedan, owned by Elmer Klassell, 1307 North 18th street, escaped without a scratch although the garage in which the car was parked was

picked up by the twister and hurled into a neighbor's lot. The tornado also disrupted electric and telephone lines in that area.



**ANOTHER GARAGE WRECKED** — The roof of a garage owned by Ole Norby, 1307 Stephenson Avenue, was torn off by the twister

and smashed an automobile owned by Lars Anderson, parked on the adjoining lot. The car was slightly damaged, however.



**TWISTER VISITED HERE**—The 1500 block of Sheridan Road was caught in a low pressure area as the tornado skipped through North Escanaba yesterday. Windows in several store fronts were blown out on this block, signs torn down and roofs damaged. It was at this point that the tornado crossed Sheridan Road and headed for the Escanaba Coal dock.

## Sugar Supply Will Be Low Until Next Spring

By S. BURTON HEATH

New York (NEA)—You might just as well eat those grapes, or make them into unfortified wine. Rake up the crabapples and pump them on the compost heap, unless you know some hogs that would like them raw. And don't get any false notions about preserving or picking your peaches or pears.

The sugar shortage is here for the remainder of the 1946 season. Both governmental and private experts agree that the sugar ration you now have is all that you can hope for until next Spring.

But here's some good news. You've waited since the Spring of 1942, and time after time you have imagined that a treat for your aching sweet tooth was just around the corner. At last it looks as though you were right.

Insiders say that by April of 1947 there ought to be a substantial improvement in the sugar supply that should be reflected in more liberal rationing. And before the end of next year—perhaps about the time the new crop begins hitting grocers' shelves, it may be possible to remove rationing altogether.

**Three Conditions**  
The more cautious warn that this optimistic forecast depends upon at least three conditions. It is possible:

If the raising, harvesting and processing of cane and the refining of sugar is not handicapped by too many strikes, sitdowns, slowdowns and other labor troubles.

If the normal flow of importation, upon which we depend for more than half of our sugar, is not disrupted by shipping and dock strikes.

If the war-devastated Philippines and Java begin producing as well as the experts believe that they can but are not sure that they will.

A great deal of mystification about the sugar situation is due

to the old American custom of thinking about their country in a vacuum. It is reflected in a question which sounds about like this:

"Now that the war is over and we have plenty of ships, why can't we get all the sugar we want? Cuba produced more than half again as much as before Pearl Harbor, and Hawaii and Puerto Rico almost as much. They more than make up for the Philippines. There ought not to be any sugar shortage."

If the United States did live in an economic vacuum with Cuba as a sweet satellite, there needn't be any sugar rationing now. The United States (the continent, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands) plus Cuba produced almost a million tons more sugar for the 1945-6 year than in the last pre-Pearl Harbor year, and this virtually offsets the fact that the Philippines were put out of business by the Japs.

The reason that we still are short of sugar is because this country and Great Britain are sharing their sweetness with the rest of the world. And the world supply is in bad shape. That statement rests upon detailed statistics, which would be boring, for every important sugar producer. Out of them there come a few sugar facts which help to explain our shortage and which are not too well understood by most laymen.

The American public used to consume 6,700,000 tons of sugar a year. If it were available, we would use between 8,500,000 and 9,000,000 tons a year now. But for this year only 5,400,000 tons are available for American use.

The British, the Canadians and Americans are getting identical quantities of sugar, per person. About 700,000 tons a year are allocated to European countries and to UNRRA.

Europe used to be self-sufficient, for practical purposes. In

1940-41, notwithstanding the bitter war then being fought, the Continent produced more than 10,700,000 tons of sugar. Last year she produced—for consumption this year—only 5,640,000 tons, a deficit of more than five million tons or almost 50 per cent. Moreover, of this year's supply 2,480,000 tons, or almost half, are behind Russia's iron curtain and of no material use to the democracies.

Asia, traditionally, is the world's biggest sugar producer. In 1940-41 she raised more than 11,600,000 tons. But India, Japan, China accounted for 8,400,000 tons of that, which they used mostly at home. Only the Philippines and Java contributed materially to the world's supply. And what cane fields in those countries were not devastated by the Jap conquerors that they are in terrible shape.

**Backlog Fairly Good**

The Philippines, which used to produce more than 1,100,000 tons a year, is having to get sugar from us now. Next year it is hoped that she can get started toward rehabilitation with an \$2,500-ton crop. Java, which used to raise almost two million tons, has only 27,500 tons this year for her own people. If the current political strife can be ended, insiders hope for a 175,000-ton crop next year which would put Java once more into the export business. But only if conditions settle down. The Javans now are too busy fighting to raise sugar cane.

Europe is expected to shove up her beet crop by some 3,300,000 tons this year, for next year's consumption. Of this more than half will be outside the Russian zone—in Germany and Austria, Italy, France, the Low Countries, Denmark, Spain. That would add some 60 per cent to the domestic supply available to the non-Soviet nations of Europe, and take a lot of pressure off the sources of American supply.

The present stockpile, or backlog, in this country is described as being fairly good. But it can be disclosed now that it would be considerably better if we had not been forced to divert some 900,000 pounds of sugar from the family table in mid-1944 to make synthetic rubber so that the Army



**TORN BY ROOTS** — A large tree in front of the residence of Mrs. Susan Dostert, 1201 North 21st street, was one of many trees uprooted by the storm. A hole over 10 feet in diameter was created when the tree was pulled from the ground.

## RACIAL HATERS NOT BALANCED

Usually Blame Others For Their Own Shortcomings

Philadelphia (SS) — People who demonstrate extreme racial prejudice are teetering on the brink of mental imbalance.

This was the essence of what Dr. Else Frenkel-Brunswick, University of California psychologist, told the American Psychological

Association meeting here today in a report on a study of the personality of racially prejudiced persons.

"The racially prejudiced are insecure, though externally they may exhibit confidence and even arrogance," Dr. Frenkel-Brunswick said. "They accuse racial groups of aggression, underlying weakness, preoccupation with sex, etc."

"Actually these are the things which the prejudiced find in themselves, but are unable to face in themselves. Therefore, they project these unpleasant traits to others, usually a racial group. It is a mechanism for blaming others for one's own shortcomings. Thus the expression of racial prejudice is used by some to maintain a mental balance which might be lost if these problems could not be projected to others," Dr. Frenkel-Brunswick's study,



**ONE OF DOZENS** of trees that were blown down by the storm was this huge poplar which blocked the front entrance to the Howard Rasmussen home, 1308 North 16th street. Trees were uprooted throughout North Escanaba, breaking windows in a number of homes.

mussen home, 1308 North 16th street. Trees were uprooted throughout North Escanaba, breaking windows in a number of homes.

## Three Schools Get Primary Aid Funds

Three Delta county school districts have received advance primary school money totaling \$6,700, according to a report from the office of the county treasurer where the funds were disbursed. Ensign township received \$2,000; Fairbanks school district \$1,700; and Ford River \$3,000.

Gas turbines, similar to those used in jet-propelled planes, have been successfully adapted for locomotive use by the Swiss railways.

sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, is based on the results of questionnaires and accepted psychological tests, such as the Rorschach method. Results reported at the meeting came from the study of 140 college women subjects. She said that the character of the extremely prejudiced in this group hold for as yet unreported results of studies of business men, normal and mentally ill persons, law-abiding citizens, and inmates of a prison.

The personality traits Dr. Frenkel-Brunswick described hold true in their entirety, she explained, only for those who score among

the 25% highest on the prejudice test. She indicated that the 25% least prejudiced also exhibit abnormal personality traits, but said that data had not yet been compiled on this phase of the study.

Dr. Frenkel-Brunswick stated that persons who exhibit prejudice against one racial group are prejudiced against all racial groups but their own. She said they have less creative imagination, less insight and capacity for "putting oneself in another's shoes," lack emotional responsiveness, have less capacity for abstract thinking, and are unable to accept new ideas.



## HONOR BETHANY CHURCH JANITOR

Andrew Peterson, 78, Is Presented With Gift By Congregation

The congregation of Bethany Lutheran church last night honored Andrew Peterson, 416 South 14th street, church janitor since 1912, with a program attended by about 300 persons and the presentation of a gift in remembrance of his 78th birthday. The gift was a check representing contributions by the congregation sufficient to pay the cost of a trip to Sweden for Mr. Peterson, who has relatives there.

Pastor Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church in presenting the gift for the congregation said in part:

"You have brothers and friends in Sweden and we have been thinking you might enjoy such a visit as much as anything we could give you. We did not dare mention this plan to the congregation in general, and it will be a pleasant surprise to them to learn that the check we present you this evening, and which we give so gladly, is a few dollars more than a steamship ticket, tax, and railroad fare to Sweden and back would cost you." Pastor Lund added that the gift could be used for a trip to Sweden "or for anything else that would give you most enjoyment."

The surprise party for Mr. Peterson in honor of his birthday and his many years of service as janitor of Bethany church, included a program presented in the church auditorium.

There was a scripture reading and hymns were sung, with organ

## Meter Hiders Pet Peeve Of Readers

Scorn the man who hides his utility meter in a cesspool, and pity the poor meter reading girls employed by the city of Escanaba who must enter such places to check off the amount of gas, water or electricity you have used during the month.

City Manager A. V. Aronson yesterday said that meter readers have directed attention to a condition which they have had to suffer through for a long time—too long, they say.

Here are some of the conditions (admittedly the worst) which confront the meter readers in some places in Escanaba:

Dark narrow stairs leading into cellars as black as the catacombs and full of hazards for persons unaccustomed to accumulations of rubbish.

Trap doors leading into cellars where someone has been dumping not only rubbish but garbage—smelly garbage that has to be scraped away by hand to get at

music by Miss Glad. Mrs. Elin Aronson presented a reading, and a trio composed of Anne Hendrickson, Barbara McCormick and Betty Pearson; the Brotherhood Chorus; and songs and remarks by Peter Olson; and a solo by Arthur Anderson were included in the program. A tribute to Mr. Peterson by Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus was read.

"To me you were always during my years of service in Bethany an ideal church janitor. And I can assure you that your constant devotion to duty was always appreciated in Bethany," Dr. Lund wrote.

Following the program lunch was enjoyed in the church parlors.

the meter.

And trap doors that have a habit of falling with a bang on the meter readers either as they are going down or coming up from such holes in the ground. Two meter readers are now bearing the scars of battle following encounters with such trap doors.

"Meters will have to come out of such dangerous places and be located where they are more easily accessible," the city manager said. "Otherwise we are advising the meter readers to just estimate the bills, and we will put notices in the bills advising the customer to bring his meter out of hiding."

## Obituary

**BEN SAURIOL**

Funeral services for Ben Sauriol of Iron Mountain, former Escanaba resident, will be held in St. Joseph church at Iron Mountain at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Burial will be in the cemetery at Iron Mountain.

In 1868, Gen. Philip Sheridan rode for three days through a single buffalo herd.

Java produced approximately 40,000,000 barrels of oil annually prior to the war.

For Prompt Delivery  
Phone 354



DeGrand & Brisbane

## Clocks To Be Set Back One Hour In City September 29

Returning to "slow time" Sept. 29, residents of Escanaba will on Saturday night, Sept. 28, set their clocks back one hour before retiring.

The city is now on "fast" or Eastern Standard Time, but starting Sunday will be on Central Standard Time in conformity with a ruling of the Escanaba city council adopted several years ago.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed bids will be received at my office up to October 14, 1946 for the Silver Dale school building in Ensign township. The school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. No bid under \$400 will be considered.

Mail bids to

Henning E. Johnson, Sec'y

Ensign Twp. School Board

Ensign, Michigan

Following an advisory vote by the people.

Under the council regulation the city is on Central Standard Time except during the summer months from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September. During the summer months the

clocks register Eastern Standard or "daylight saving" time.

It was only during the period of the war that Escanaba and other Michigan cities, together with the whole Central Standard Time area, operated on fast time the year around.

## NOTICE

### ALL VOTERS OF BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

All qualified electors who have not already re-registered, must do so before being eligible to vote at the **GENERAL ELECTION**, Nov. 5, 1946. The old registration system became obsolete after the June Primary.

Oct. 16th is the deadline for re-registering for the Fall Election, and I will receive applications for re-registration at my home, any time from Oct. 1st to Oct. 16th.

If foreign born, please bring naturalization papers.

CHAS. NORDSTROM, Clerk.

## Notice To Escanaba Township Voters

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, opposite the Nadon school, from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. on each week day from now through and including Wednesday, October 16 for the purpose of registering all voters who have not re-registered.

Only those who have re-registered will be eligible to vote November 5th, at the general election, as the old registration book became obsolete following the July primary. If you plan to vote November 5th, do not fail to re-register before the October 16th deadline.

Wm. Beauchamp,  
Township Clerk

# NOW IN STOCK!

We have just received a shipment of the many kinds of appliances that you want ... Sporting goods for fall games ... Hunting Equipment ... Household needs of many kinds. Visit our store this week while our stock is complete!

## Appliances For Your Home!

### Check This List!

Electric Irons

Schick Razors  
and  
Wall Shaverests

Electric Mixers

Electric Broilers  
Many types

Steam-O-Matic  
Irons

Electric Kitchen  
Clocks

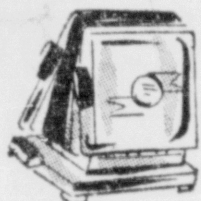
Juice-O-Mats  
(Electric)

Small-Space  
Electric Heaters

Pipes - Wallets

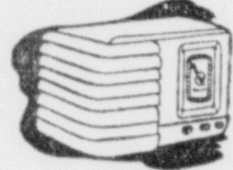
Just Received a supply of  
Lighter Fluid

Ball Bearing Lawn  
Mowers



### Automatic TOASTERS

Pop-Up styles, and regular side-flip designs. In highly polished chrome finish. Wide price range.



### RADIOS

Table top models in several of your favorite makes. A variety of styles and finishes.

### COFFEE MAKERS

All well-known makes, each with your favorite features for finer coffee. Electric units for coffee makers available also.



### RECORD CHANGERS

These are just the kind you want ... Connects to radio.

### HOT PLATES

Singles or double units. In attractive porcelain finish.



### Automatic

### RECORD CHANGERS



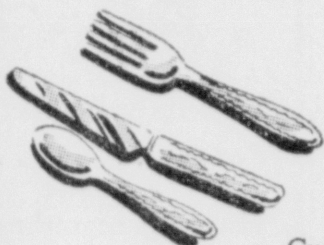
### PYREXWARE

Many pieces of pyrexware you'll want for your kitchen. Double-Boilers, Frying Pans, Tea Kettles.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

77-Pc. Rogers

### SILVERWARE SETS



Cutlery Sets  
Stainless Steel Silverware Sets

## Hunting and Sports

### EQUIPMENT

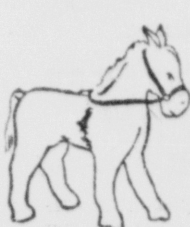
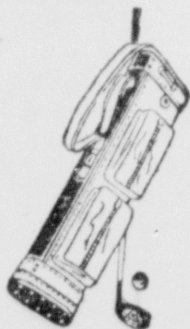
Footballs - Basketballs - Soccer Balls!  
Badminton Sets - Ball Bearing Roller Skates  
22 Rifles - Shotguns - Large size Water Repellent Knapsacks  
Hunting Caps - Duck Decoys - Model Airplanes and Equipment  
Cameras - Movie Projectors - Pipes - Wallets

We Have Just Received

A Small Shipment Of

## GOLF CLUBS - GOLF BAGS

And Live Rubber Golf Balls!



"Softie"  
Animals

Outstanding  
Values at

98c

# KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS

Electrical Appliances

Pat Kesler, Prop.

Phone 2646

1013 Ludington St.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

ESCANABA

PREPARE  
for Stormy Weather

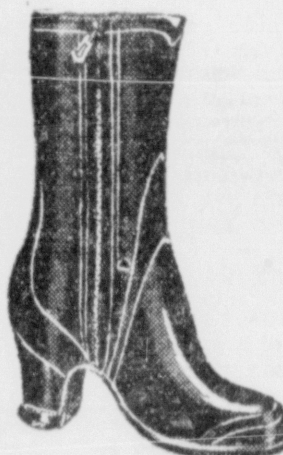
### DRESS GALOSH

Boys 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 2.69  
Youths 11 to 2 2.89

### MISSES RUSSET BOOTS

ARE FLEECE LINED

4 to 9 ..... 2.49  
Girls 12 1/2 to 3 ..... 2.39  
Childs 8 to 12 ..... 2.29



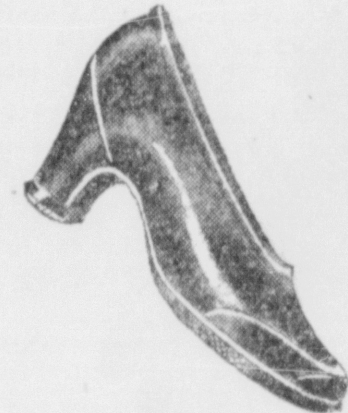
**B. WOMEN'S SLIDE FASTENER** boot. Bright black, medium heels. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2 2.98



**TALON GALOSH** Good looking style with stretchable knitted lining. Military and Medium heel. Snap galosh 2.29 1.59



**D. CHILDREN'S 1-STRAP** Galosh with full fleece lining. Russet, 5 to 12. Snow-excluder pocket. 1.89



**E. WOMEN'S FLEXIBLE RUBBER**, black moire finish. Military, 5 to 10; med., 4-10. 1.39



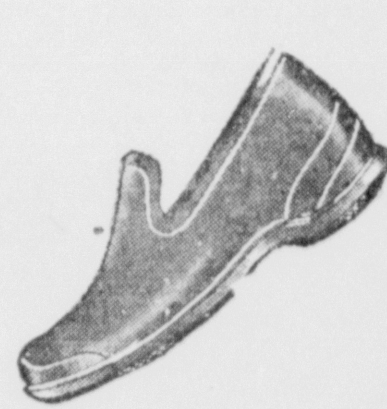
**H. MEN'S OVER-THE-SHOE** boot. All rubber, dull black finish. 10 inch height. Sizes 9 to 11 ..... 3.19



**I. MEN'S DRESS RUBBER** with dull black moire finish. Neat-looking. 1.49 - 1.69



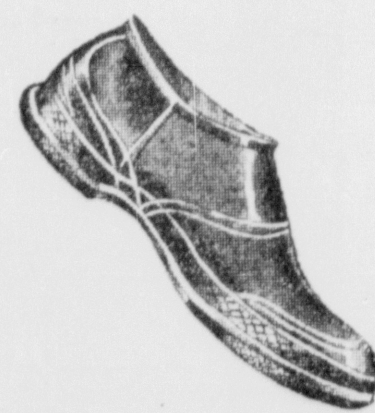
**WORK ARCTICS** All rubber, new stretchable upper, felt insole for warmth. Whole sizes only 6 to 12. 3.98



**GROWING GIRLS AND MISSES STORM RUBBERS**, Moire finish, net lined. Girls low 4-9. 1.19  
Misses, low 12 1/2-3 1.09



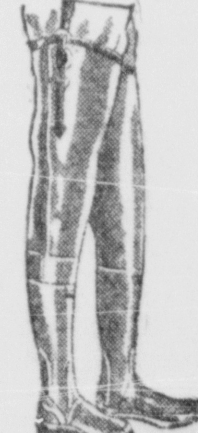
**BOYS AND YOUTHS DRESS STORMS**, Moire finish for that dressy appearance. Boys regular 2 1/2-5 1/2 1.39  
Youths regular 11-2 1.29



**L. MEN'S STRETCH-ON** work rubber. Black with lightweight protection. 6-11, 12, 13. 2.19



**MISSES AND CHILDS GALOSH** Black fleece lined. Misses 12 1/2-3 1.59  
Childs 6-12 1.89



**MENSLIGHT WEIGHT** sporting boot. Full sporting height, marsh grey leg and foot, black sole, foxing and bind. Wide ankle type. Sizes 6-10 7.90



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

CNW Women's Club  
Attends Milwaukee  
Luncheon Tuesday

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Women's Club of Escanaba was entertained yesterday for luncheon at the Knickerbocker hotel in Milwaukee by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Women's club of Milwaukee. Escanabans in attendance who left yesterday morning were:

Mrs. William A. Harwood, 425 South Ninth street, Mrs. Elizabeth Moin, 407 South Ninth street; Mrs. Howard Wade, 912 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. J. B. Moore, 429 Ogden avenue; Mrs. Ann Dugener, 306 North 20th street; Mrs. Ann Jungles, 2314 Ludington street; Mrs. Alice Dishno, 308 North 20th street; Mrs. Marian Deslles, 1101 Sixth avenue south; Mrs. Clifford Mercer, 211 North 11th street; Mrs. Robert Pearson, 318 North 14th street; Mrs. Ernest Lafrenier, 319 North 18th street; Mrs. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second avenue south; Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, 1307 First avenue south; Mrs. Frank Hartwig, 616 South 17th street; Mrs. William Byersdorf, 428 South 16th street; Mrs. P. C. Dube, 608 South 11th street; Mrs. Frank Van Harpen, 215 Stephenson avenue; Mrs. Frank Beaudry, 416 South 16th street; Mrs. Clarence Hubert, 2316 Ludington street; Mrs. George M. Anderson, 814 Second avenue south; Mrs. Archie Campbell, 604 South 11th street; Mrs. William LaCasse, 317 North 18th street; Mrs. Victor Nelson, 321 North 13th street; Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North 18th street; Mrs. Donna DeMars, 319 South 16th street.

## D. A. R. Regional

## Meeting Is Held

Levis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution entertained state officers of the organization at a regional meeting and luncheon Friday afternoon, Sept. 20 at the Gladstone Golf Club. Other guests at the meeting were members of the Chippewa chapter, Iron Mountain and Menominee chapter, Menominee.

State officers who attended the meeting were: State Regent Mrs. Miller; First Vice Regent Miss Simons; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Pomeroy; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Avery; Registrar Mrs. Smith; Historian Mrs. Weber, and member of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Wacker.

Guests present from Menominee were: Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Gram, Mrs. West, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Vary, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Klumb. Members of Chippewa chapter who attended were: Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Snidson, Mrs. Van Lannen, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Gernish.

Short, but interesting and helpful talks on the work of the organization were given by the state officers.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Ralph Newland of St. Joseph, Mich., who spoke on "Valley Forge". After a vivid description of the park and historical buildings she told of the National D. A. R. project to erect a new bell tower in the park to house the bells of the states.

Mrs. Miller, state regent informed the chapters represented of the possibility of a state conference to be held in the Upper Peninsula next fall.

Carbon monoxide and hydrogen combine to make gasoline and water in the presence of a catalyst—a chemical agent which promotes a chemical reaction without taking part in that reaction.

Plans are underway for a chemical plant at Carthage, Texas, which will convert natural gas, of which there is an almost unlimited supply, into gasoline, diesel oil, and dozens of chemical products.



**TO WED IN OCTOBER**—Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 South Sixth street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Loyola, to Anthony Koski, son of Mrs. Fanny Koski, 1511 Stephenson avenue.

The wedding will take place on October 5. (Selkirk Photo.)

Masons To Honor  
Past Masters At  
Annual Banquet

The season's most outstanding social function of the local Masonic Order will be the annual Past Masters' Night, which will be held at Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Sept. 26. On this occasion, the men who have served as masters of the lodge will be guests of honor. Harry J. Gruber, who was master of the lodge in 1945, is the youngest past master, and will receive the jewel of his office.

A banquet will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star at 6:30 o'clock. The following program will be presented during the evening:

Musical selections—Masonic orchestra, directed by Frank Karas. Introduction—Arthur E. Nelson. Toastmaster—A. A. Lundgaard. Roll Call—C. U. Woolpert.

Solo—"The Lord's Prayer"—B. W. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Malmgren.

Welcome to past masters—Edward Edick.

Response—Fred Fisher. Duet—Stanley Erickson and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Presentation of jewel—Albert J. Young.

Response—Harry J. Gruber. Address—Rev. Arthur C. DeVries, chaplain at Marquette prison.

Benediction—Rev. James G. Ward.

## Dress Up Basic

Black Purse With  
Costume Accents

BY ALICIA HART

You can be as purse-proud with one pocketbook as the gal who has a wardrobeful, if you pick the right bag and know how to multiply its dress-up roles.

Ready to help you map your strategy is bag-designer Jean Meadow. This top-notch stylist, who creates bags for the fashionable elite, names as the best single choice for all-around wear a basic blazer-fallie pouch. She reminds you that black goes with any costume color, and that it is appropriate for wear the year around.

If you are a pint-sized girl, she says your bag should be small. Only girls who have the height to carry off big bags, warns this designer, should pick the more sizable ones.

To make your simple black bag qualify for many costume roles, use these tricks that Miss Meadow suggests:

For afternoon wear, attach a

Couple Observes  
40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, 1122 First Avenue south, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 21 when friends and relatives attended open house at their home.

During the evening, a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. William Hasselbom of Buffalo, N. Y., poured, and acting hostesses were Mrs. G. Hinn and Mrs. K. Johnson.

Mrs. LaPlant received the guests wearing a black jersey and georgette dress, accented by a corsage of peach-colored flowers.

An impromptu program during the evening included piano solos by Mrs. Ed Olson, Jr., and group singing. Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant received many gifts, cards, and telegrams.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of Gladstone, who were Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant's attendants at their wedding, which took place in Gladstone on Sept. 21, 1906.

Mr. LaPlant was born in Escanaba, and Mrs. LaPlant came here from South Dakota a few years previous to her marriage. They have resided in Escanaba since that time. They have one foster-son, Raymond Fish, of Detroit, who was unable to attend the celebration.

## Out of Town Guests

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wangle, Martin Wangle, and Mrs. Marvin Wangle of Minneapolis; Mrs. William Hasselbom and son, Robert Michael, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry, William Perry, and Mrs. L. Condy of Ishpeming; Mrs. James McFarland of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Molly Walker, formerly of South Pekin, Ill.

Gladstone residents included Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas, Mr. and G. Burt, Tyrus Olson and son, Harold, Mrs. Petra Olson and son, Arne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. L. LaPlant, Miss Mabel Larson. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mr. E. Fish, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson of Wells.

## Today's Recipes

The following recipe, sent to us by Mrs. Warren Johnston, may prove popular during the present shortages, since it calls for no sugar or shortening.

## Sugarless Malted Cake

1 1/2 cup chocolate malted milk powder  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put dry ingredients in bowl. Combine eggs, cream, and vanilla, and add dry ingredients. Beat 1 1/2 minutes by hand, or one minute by mixer at slow to moderate speed.

Pour into wax paper-lined pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. This recipe is also suitable for cupcakes.

gold clip to your bag. And wear gold costume jewelry. To make your bag look gala for evening, pin on a sparkler, ensembled with your night-time jewelry.

## Personal News

Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, 412 South 13th street, left yesterday for Iron Mountain where she will spend one week visiting with friends.

Mrs. William A. Johnson, 605 North 19th street, and Ruth Paul, 609 North 19th street, left yesterday to spend the day at Green Bay.

Mrs. Fred Peltier returned yesterday to her home in Green Bay after spending three days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 Fourth avenue south.

Mrs. George Miller, 505 North 19th street, left yesterday for Detroit where she will visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nilsen returned yesterday to their home in Cleveland after spending three days here on their honeymoon.

Paul C. Smith arrived here yesterday from his home in San Francisco, Calif., for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, 111 North Tenth street.

Marjorie MacLean, 402 South 6th street left Sunday for Duluth, Minn., where she is enrolled for the fall term at St. Scholastica college.

Edward Marenger, Cornell, left yesterday on a short business trip to Green Bay.

Mrs. James Brady, 705 Eighth avenue south, left recently for California, where she will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Case returned to their home in Chadron, Neb., after spending two weeks visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Case, 305 North 18th street.

Peggy Clish, 325 South Ninth street, returned to Iron Mountain yesterday after spending the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross, who have spent the summer months visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba, Manistique and Nautawad, have left for their home in Fairhope, Alabama.

Mrs. E. J. Goodman of Gwynn is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman, 410 Second Avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutter have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran, 624 South 16th street.

Rosemary Barron, 520 South 14th street, Phyllis and Eileen Van Effen, 117 North 19th street, and Lorraine Quay, 1905 Ludington street, have returned from Minneapolis and Milwaukee where they have been vacationing for the past week.

Miss Sue Moran of 1012 Seventh avenue south left Sunday to enter Ripon College at Ripon, Wis.

John Walsh, 709 Fifth avenue south, returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh. John is enrolled at Marquette University.

Marilyn DeMars, 314 North 21st street, and Geraldine McCarthy, 310 North 20th, returned yesterday from Green Bay where they have spent several days visiting with friends and relatives.

Charles McMartin, 1016 Sixth avenue south, Joe Richards, 400 South 13th street, and Neil Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue, returned Monday to Northern Michigan college of education at Mar-

quette where they are enrolled.

Marian Oliver has returned to Ann Arbor after a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, 1131 Sheridan road. Miss Oliver will enter the University of Michigan in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson have returned to Chicago after spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Johnson's father, Ed Anderson, 210 North 18th street, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son, John Stephen, have returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with Mr. Anderson's father, Ed Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson.

Ensign Robert F. Craig arrived Monday night by plane from San Pedro, Calif., to spend a leave with his wife and mother.

## Social - Club

## Elks Women Bowlers

The Elks Ladies Wednesday 9 o'clock bowling league will hold an organization meeting Friday, Sept. 27, at 9 p. m. at the Elks Club. All women interested in bowling have been urged to attend.

## Ford River PTA

The Ford River Mill PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. and all members are expected to attend. Lunch will be served.

## Rebekah Meeting

The regular meeting of Phoebe Rebekah lodge, No. 179, will be held Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall at 8:00 o'clock. Following the business meeting, a social hour is planned. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited.

## Clover Circle

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Cota at Danforth. All members are asked to be present.

## Salem Lutheran Aid

The Ladies Aid of Salem Lutheran church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Rudiger, Mrs. William Schmetter, Mrs. Otto Scheibner, and Mrs. Elair Vanlergerbhe, Sr. All members and friends are invited.

## Bible Study at Watson

The Mashek Gospel church will conduct Bible Study at the Watson school tonight at eight o'clock, it was announced by the pastor, Jack Doyens.

## Bethany Choirs

The Sunday school choir of Bethany Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The senior choir meets tonight at 7:30.

## Evangelical Covenant

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Evangelical Covenant church.

## Bark River League

The Luther League of the Bark River Salem Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock. There will be a PTL program.

## Ford River Ladies Aid

The Ford River Mill Ladies Aid society of the American Sunday School Union will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist.

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Costume Party And  
Dinner Is Planned  
By Highland Club

Autumn activities at the Highland golf club will include a costume golf party and dinner on Sunday Sept. 29. A two-ball mixed foursome, in costume, will be played at 1 o'clock, and dinner will be served at six o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for high scores, and for the best costumes.

Reservations must be made by Thursday evening, by calling the club. The dinner will be held regardless of the weather.

Tom Irish is general chairman of the event.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lark, 209 North 13th street, are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Therese, born Sept. 23 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth, and is the second child in the family. Mrs. Lark is the former Rita Belle Johnson.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

tee is composed of Marian Birkenmeier and Mary E. Johnson.

**Creamettes**  
MACARONI  
Boy! are they Good!  
MORE TENDER - MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

**SIMMONS**  
Innerspring Mattress  
and  
Box Spring Sets  
Sold only in Sets  
Per set ..... \$69.90  
Matching covers on mattress and box springs and must be sold in sets. Limited number.

**Platform Rockers**  
Large, comfortable chairs with spring filled seat and back. In attractive beige, blue or burgundy tapestry covers.  
\$58.50  
Make your selection for Christmas now. A small deposit will hold any article until wanted.



## DIESEL ENGINE IS NEW WONDER

6,000 H.P. Locomotive May Revolutionize Railroad

New York—A new-type streamlined 6,000 horsepower diesel-electric locomotive, a turning point in production of rail motive power, is now on the private siding of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where it will be on display for three days for inspection by the railroad industry.

This Alco-GE locomotive, built by the American Locomotive Company, is powered by three 2,000 horsepower turbochargers which deliver more passenger miles, more ton-miles at higher speeds and lower cost than any other heavy duty locomotive now on the rails.

Following the exhibit the locomotive, the 75,000th produced by American Locomotive Company, will be delivered to the Santa Fe Railway for service on fast passenger trains between Chicago and the west coast. Six others of the same type are now under construction for the same road at the Schenectady plant of the locomotive company. This first produced has undergone 30 days severe road tests on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Economy in operation is an important feature of this new locomotive. Its three engines are in separate compartments and can be operated singly, or in pairs, or all together. Two engines can maintain train speeds under favorable conditions. The locomotive, with its three engines, has a potential speed ranging up to 120 miles an hour.

Low fuel consumption is also accountable for the economy of the new Alco-GE locomotive. This is a result of a four-cycle engine and the use of constant pressure turbochargers to increase engine efficiency. Constant pressure turbocharging is a method of utilizing hot exhaust gases efficiently to drive a gas turbine which operates a compressor to force air into the cylinders at high pressure.

The three-unit locomotive weighs 450 tons and has an overall length of nearly 195 feet. It can be driven from either end. Controls for all three engine units are placed in both front and rear cabs for this purpose.

### 3 New Vitamins Are Discovered

New York—Three new vitamins mark scientific progress toward better-nourished men, women and children during the past year. Dr. Charles Glen King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., states in his annual report published here today.

The three vitamins are: folic acid; the anti-stiffness factor; and a still unnamed B vitamin. Folic acid is also a B vitamin. Its role in warding off anemias, intestinal diseases and impairment of the normal function of the bone marrow have been reported by a number of investigators during the year.

The anti-stiffness factor and the unnamed B vitamin are known so far only for their effects in chickens and guinea pigs. But folic acid, not so long ago, was considered "only something that a bug needs," Dr. King points out.

Guinea pigs without the anti-stiffness factor in their food get an abnormal calcification of bones and flesh which makes them stiff. Chicks need the unnamed B vitamin to grow, but humans may also need it for prevention of some forms of anemia. It is believed closely associated with folic acid in liver.

When Columbus landed at what is known now as Puerto Rico, it was the first and only time that his feet trod on what is now U. S. territory.



CRIPPLED DOG WALKS ON CRUTCHES—Dolly, 3-month-old brindle bulldog, gets around, despite 30-foot fall that broke her front legs. Her owner, Mabel Coats, of Washington, D. C., had her legs set in crutch-like casts upon which she hobbles. Above, Dolly gets sympathetic pat from Tommy Stevenson, a 4-year-old friend and neighbor. (NEA Photo.)

## Freight Trains Dying Of Lack Of Box Cars

Freight trains are dying. Old age and war fatigue is killing them. And the box car birth rate is a pitiful fraction of replacement needs.

A sharp hint of the car shortage has already been felt; its full impact will batter the economy during the heavy fall-winter freight movement just ahead.

Indications are that beginning next month there will be, every week, about 75,000 carloads of freight— from thumbtacks to threshing machines, from tractors to toothpaste—that simply won't find wheels to roll on.

This means that each week a mountain of travel-minded merchandise big enough to load a super-train stretching from Chicago to Buffalo just won't travel. Some 70% of U. S. freight moves by train; it rides the rails or it doesn't ride.

The darkest aspect of this critical situation is that it is not being remedied. With arteries hardening, the nation needs 150,000 new freight cars immediately. But, despite high hopes at the turn of the year, only about 26,000 have been made so far in 1946.

At that creeping rate, it would take four years to roll out the new cars needed right now.

Need 80,000 to 100,000 Yearly Transportation experts see a need of 80,000 to 100,000 new cars yearly for the next four years. Taking the lower figure would give a four-year total of 400,000. At 1946 production rates, the program would not be completed before today's second-grade kids got their high school diplomas.

Car making last month strained up to a 60,000-a-year level. How hopelessly manufacturers are bogged down can be seen in the fact that they have a plant capacity for turning out 160,000 to 180,000 cars yearly.

Their troubles: The five-day week, strikes, the lumber shortage, the steel shortage.

To make one box car you need two and a half tons of lumber. You need 16 tons of steel. Both these basic materials are hen's-teeth scarce. And while manufacturers wait for them, the old cars continue to wear out.

Why Box Cars Die The nomad life of a box car is a rough one. Covering 50 miles daily (1944), the average car normally lives 20 years. From the Maine woods to the Rio Grande, from Seattle to Miami, he's hauled 365,000 miles by jerky locomotives. That's equal to 15

trips around the earth at the equator.

When his 20 years are up, say the freight car makers, he's fought the good fight. He's ready for a long rest in the junk yard.

But today, through sheer necessity, the retirement age for veteran cars is being stretched out. The cars, like the River, "just keep rolling." Over half those on the road today have filled their 20-year life span and are theoretically dead. Almost 20% of them are ancient, who have been rail-roading for 30 years.

How much longer it will be before these work horses of another generation start giving up the ghost in droves nobody can say.

But mortal statistics on them show they are already "going West" at a swiftly accelerating rate. Some 26,000 hit the junk heap in 1943. The rate rose to 31,000 in 1944. And last year 51,000 tired cars rolled their last mile.

Cars Have High Doctor Bills The ones that keep limping on today are running up big doctor bills for the railroads that own them. The yearly repair bill for a car's aches and pains in 1938 was \$77.75. Last year it averaged \$205.

During the five war years, the average car's rejuvenation expenses ran up to \$918, almost a third the price of a new car in 1940.

A note of warning on the early exhaustion of many cars may be taken from what happened following the last war. In one year, 1923, over 214,000 cars quit the rails. And during the latest war the carriers had a far longer period of heavy-hauling than in the earlier conflict. They took a sounder drubbing.

Today's freight car crisis didn't originate yesterday; nor even with the war. It had its genesis in the depression Thirties. Pinching pennies because they had to, railroads bought only 178,000 new cars in the seven years of 1932-1938.

Then Came War Years Then, following this period, came the war. A good many cars were built during the battle years—but not the right kind for today's hunger. In war the U. S. moves an endless tonnage of tanks, heavy artillery, anti-aircraft guns. These call for open-top cars—flat cars, gondolas. And that's what was made. Again box car building was put off.

Now the country is moving refrigerators, furniture, radios, vacuum cleaners, typewriters. And these are box car riders. As an epilogue to the entire sorry railroad car picture may be added one final sour note. It deals with the apparent unwillingness or inability of railroads to buy cars on a large scale now—even if the car makers could make them. The Association of American Railroads estimates that it will cost \$2.1 billion more to keep their business rolling next year than in 1939. Of this, \$1.6 billion will be doled out in higher wages alone. The railroads don't know where all that money is going to be scraped up. They're asking for a 25% freight rate boost.

The net result of this "where's the money coming from?" situation is that right now the railroad car makers only have orders for about 41,000 cars on their books.

### Radio Telephone System On Road

Boston—Radio-telephone service for moving vehicles will be available soon on U. S. Highway 1, the well-known Boston Post Road, the entire distance from here to New York. Trucks, buses and cars equipped with receiving and sending apparatus will be able at any time to carry on conversations with their home offices.

The installation is to be made by the three Bell System companies that operate telephone service in the areas along the route. The land and mobile FM radio transmitters and receivers, already shipped, are products of the Radio Corporation of America.

The complete radio telephone service will be inaugurated upon completion of an initial test period.

INJURED BY AUTO Iron Mountain—Arthur E. Gustafson, 34, Chicago, newly-appointed leader of the Ottawa Mission chapel on US-2, two miles west of the city, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg below the knee when, at about 8 Saturday

## BULBAR POLIO AID DEVELOPED

Won't Cure All Cases Of Infantile Paralysis, However

By JANE STAFFORD Washington (SS)—The latest development in polio fighting, although apparently life-saving in some cases, will prove disappointing to many anxious parents whose hopes have been raised by reports of "the greatest single advance in 50 years in the fight against polio."

It does not answer all the problems in polio, I was told by authorities at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is useful only for cases of bulbar infantile paralysis. These are the ones in which the respiratory or breathing center in the brain is affected and they often end fatally. The number of bulbar cases in any epidemic, however, is usually small.

The new development consists in use of Army Air Force equipment developed to protect men against oxygen lack at high altitudes and to give artificial respiration in the cramped space of a plane where ordinary methods were impractical if not impossible.

Although optimistic about the new development in polio fighting, Dr. M. B. Visscher, of the University of Minnesota, where it was first tried, said that he and his group are not yet ready to make any statement about results and have not made any statement. Physicians who are very happy with the results have made some comments.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis authorities told me the new development has been used so far in 20 patients. All but one survived. Four or five would have been expected to die at the usual 20 to 25 per cent fatality rate in bulbar polio. The only death was in a patient whose parents refused permission for the treatment until too late.

A tiny light that clips on the ear lobe is one of the new weapons being used against polio. This device with filters measures the amount of oxygen circulating in the blood. It was invented for the AAF by Dr. Glenn Millikan of the University of Pennsylvania. With a recording tape it gives a continuous measure of oxygen level in the blood and was used, among other times, to show AAF trainees going through the altitude chambers the need for wearing oxygen masks at high altitudes. The device is painless and does not require taking even a drop of blood from the patient.

With this device doctors can tell immediately when the patient is even slightly lacking in oxygen. Instead of having to wait for clinical symptoms such as cyanosis, or blueness of lips and skin, by which time the patient's oxygen need is very great and his condition poor.

When oxygen is needed, the University of Minnesota doctors make use of another AAF device, kept very "hush-hush" during the war, called the pneumatic balance resuscitator, to supply oxygen at the rate needed.

Earlier than usual use of tracheotomy is said by National Foundation authorities to be another feature of the Minnesota treatment. This operation consists in cutting a hole into the patient's trachea and inserting a tube for breathing. When a patient with bulbar polio loses his swallowing reflex, he is in danger of choking on the mucus accumulating in the larynx above the trachea. The operation removes this danger.

U. P. Briefs GETS RESEARCH POST Iron Mountain—Capt. William Jackson, Army Air Forces officer who distinguished himself in service overseas during World War II, has left here, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, to return to West Palm Beach, Fla., where he is first pilot of a B-29 Superfortress recently assigned to a hitherto-secret detachment of airmen engaged in high-altitude weather research.

On last Sept. 15 the Air Forces announced that despite "popular belief" that its interest in upper-air research had been brought about by the use late in the war of rockets, this program was begun in August, 1943. Working with the meteorological branch, Signal Corps engineering laboratory, these airmen test the newest airborne instruments for weather detection and recording.

HOTEL IS HELD UP Iron Mountain—Robbery by a lone bandit at 3 this morning of the St. James hotel, Ironwood, now the property of Warren Scherer, 1112 Stockbridge, this city, was reported via radio to state police here. The bandit is believed to be driving a car, bearing Minnesota license plates, which was stolen from in front of the hotel, where it was parked earlier in the evening by a guest.

Scherer, who continues to make his home in Iron Mountain, formerly was proprietor of the Dickinson hotel. He sold his interest to Dave Kennedy and Lou Henry, and purchased the St. James in Ironwood.

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TOM BOLGER  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

### Club Women Attend Federation Meeting

Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Lorraine Murphy attended the 29th annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula District Federation of Women's Clubs held at Calumet, Sept. 18-19.

Convention headquarters were in the Calumet Congregational church.

Mrs. Fred Cross, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the session.

Principal speaker at the convention banquet Wednesday evening was Dr. Gertrude Drake who used as her subject: "Are We Educating?"

### SCHOOL BUDGET IS APPROVED

Commission Has Busy Session Monday Evening

The annual school budget presented to the city commission for approval at the regular meeting this week was favorably considered and the city assessor was authorized to spread a total of \$23,250 on the tax roll to cover the amount to be raised locally for school purposes.

The sum will be raised by an 8½ mill tax on a total of \$2,811,000 valuation. This is not the increased valuation as later set for the city.

The commission voted to grant paid vacations of one week to all employees with at least one year and not more than five years employment with the city and two weeks paid vacation for all employees with the city five years or more. This will add four employees in the hourly paid group to the number already receiving two weeks annual vacation.

The ordinance calling for re-vamping of the zoning ordinance in the western portion of the city was adopted following public hearing.

A request of the Standard Oil company for permission to erect another gasoline storage tank was approved.

A request of Vincent Leveille for permission to connect the Twin Oak cabins with a sanitary sewer in that area was also approved.

City Manager H. J. Henrikson was authorized to seek bids on a new truck and snowplow to replace a FWD which has been in service here many years. About a 3-ton truck will be needed.

Arkansas' general assembly is composed of 34 senators and 100 representatives.

night, he was struck by a car driven by William E. Walker, 22, Ice lake.

The accident occurred on the straight-away between the chapel and the U. S. forest gateway, while Mr. Gustafson was walking from the church to the Deroshes cabins, after a prayer meeting. Walker's car, according to Sheriff King and Chief Sandri, who investigated, was traveling east and was passing another car when it struck Mr. Gustafson, who is studying to become a minister at North Park college, Ill.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL Negaunee—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Negaunee, Sunday submitted his resignation to the congregation.

He has received a call from the Messiah Lutheran church, Portland, Ore., which he served as pastor for four years from 1936 to 1940, and he told members of his church here that he would like to leave Negaunee as soon as arrangements can be made.

For six years, the Rev. Mr. Hattula has served the Immanuel Lutheran church. He came here in May, 1940, from the Portland church and during his stay in Negaunee, he introduced English Sunday morning services and preached both English and Finnish each Sunday. The Sunday school also was changed from Finnish to English, and the membership of both it and the church congregation increased.

### DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT

Andrew Bannister Dies At Home North Of Rapid River

Andrew Bannister, 82, passed away at 5:20 yesterday morning at the family home north of Rapid River. Death was attributed to complications attendant advanced age.

Bannister was born in Canada, March 20, 1864, and married while in his native land. The couple came to the United States and located at Trenary 56 years ago. Thirty years ago he located on a farm north of Rapid River and has resided there since. Mrs. Bannister passed away on May 11, 1941.

Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Henry Ross of Rapid River, Mrs. Hugo Fenske of Escanaba and Ira Bannister of Nahma. There are also four sisters and two brothers living in Canada and 14 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and later this afternoon will be returned to the family home to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services are to be held at the family home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be in the Trenary cemetery.

### Briefly Told

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints Guild will be held in the parish hall this afternoon. Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. A. H. Kimmond, Harvey Grolean, A. J. Hart, H. J. Henrikson, Joe Hillward, Evon Johnson, Floyd Ketchum and Rufus Karnitz.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of Bethel Free church is to meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the church parlors. Mrs. Kate Swenson will be the hostess.

Prayer Service—Prayer services for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the Isaac Jackson home in the Buckeye addition tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Choir Practice—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet tonight to rehearse, the first church choir at 7 o'clock and the women's choir at 8.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

Fellowship—Prayer, Fellowship and Bible study is to be held in Bethel Free church tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Prayer Service—Prayer services are to be held in the parsonage of the Free Methodist church, 412 Wisconsin avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Midweek Service—Midweek services are to be conducted in the First Baptist church this evening.

### Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Lydia Lancrete, 71, passenger in an auto driven by Morris Lierman, city, suffered a fractured collarbone when the auto struck another driven by Albert Vallier of Perkins Sunday evening at Michigan and Ninth street. The car driven by Lierman was

### PARTY TONIGHT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS 8:00 O'clock 20-50c Sponsored By Legion Post

### LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Leo and his Band Oldtime and Modern Dances Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Your favorite liquor, wine and beer Absolutely no minors allowed J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

### BULLDOZING

Excavating - Trucking

Are Our Specialties

Al Paul or Frank Svehla

See or Phone Rapid River — Phone 831

### City Briefs

Mary Roberts returned yesterday to her home in Chicago after spending two months at the home of her parents, 208 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Couchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oathout, 1205 Minneapolis avenue, left yesterday for her home in Cleveland after spending one week at the home of her parents. Miss Helen Jean Cowell has returned to Chicago after spending the past month at the home of her parents. Helen is a student nurse at Augustana Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lockhart have returned to their home in Pickford after spending the past three weeks at the John Cowell home.

Thomas and William Cowell left Sunday for East Lansing where they will enter Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselbom and sons, Robert and Michael, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vangli and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vangli, of Minneapolis, spent the past week visiting Mrs. Petra Olson. All are cousins of Mrs. Olson.

Roy Micks of Chicago and Barney Fogarty of Green Bay are visiting at the Micks cottage at Haymeadow.

Russell Olson, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, left Sunday for East Lansing where he will enter Michigan State College.

David Olson, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, enlisted in the Army on Sept. 3 and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Betty June Kennedy, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Saturday at St. Francis hospital.

Rose Marie Clark, city, and Mary Lou L'Hereaux, Escanaba, have left for a week's vacation at Detroit, Lansing and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeMenter have returned to Detroit after spending the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark.

Ed Jacobsen was removed to Green Bay yesterday for medical treatment.

### Legion Auxiliary Installs New Staff

Installation of officers was conducted by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Legion hall. The staff of officers included:

President, Mrs. Louis Hillewaert.

First vice president, Mrs. Wm. Klein.

Second vice president, Mrs. Willard Norby.

Secretary, Mrs. Nye Quistorf.

Treasurer, Mrs. Gus Lierman.

Chaplain, Mrs. Wm. Pralls.

Historian, Mrs. George Peoples.

Sergeant at arms, Mrs. Joseph Hillewaert.

owned by Ed Lancrete, city.

Lancrete was crossing Ninth on Michigan, traveling eastward, while Vallier was going north on the main highway.

### NAME BOARDS FOR ELECTION

Pay Rates For Serving Set By Commission On Monday

Boards that will serve at the general election in November were named at a regular meeting of the city commission Monday evening.

Payment was set at \$8 for chairmen and \$7 for other board members.

The boards, listed by precinct: First—Evelyn Darion, Ada La-haie, Ann LaPine and Vine Miller.

Second—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, Ida Williamson, Ediel McMillan and Mary Murdoch.

Third—Anna Pralls, Merle Olson, Mrs. J. I. Chase and Rose Louis.

Fourth—Mrs. Pearl Coon, Mrs. Nettie Kee, Mary Stork and Mrs. Emily Masterson.

### Two More Employees To Be Hired By City

Two more employees will be added to the force employed by the City of Gladstone, according to a decision of the city commission Monday evening.

One man will be hired to work in the fire department on the Kelly days of regular employees and will be given sufficient outside employment to provide full time employment.

The other man will be employed in the electrical department and in addition to electrical work will do some meter reading.

A number of applicants have already sought the posts but neither post has been filled yet. City Manager H. J. Henrikson said yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Underwood, San Diego, Calif., are the parents of a son, born Sept. 21. Mrs. Underwood is the former Ellen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Flooring Plant Addition.

### "I LOST 51 Lbs.!"

Last 11 lbs. in waist, 10 lbs. in hips and 8 lbs. in bust. Once 170 lbs., Mrs. D.M. Hawkins (119 lbs. at right) lost weight and inches with delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and she looks like a model. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 18 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' money back guarantee. \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

Ivory Walgreen Drug GLADSTONE

### Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I have to speak about a united world at our next club meeting—do you think the members are quite ready to listen to the idea of a president from Manchuria?"

**RIALTO 2 Small Hits**

HIT NO. 1

**THEIR WAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH FATE!**

**STRANGE CONQUEST**

JANE WYATT • LOWELL GILMORE  
PETER COOKSON • JULIE BISHOP  
SHOWN AT 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

Return Showing!  
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

Madeleine CARROLL Shirley HAYDEN

in **"BAHAMA PASSAGE"**

With  
FLORA ROBSON • MARY ANDERSON  
LEO G. CARROLL • CECIL KELLAWAY  
SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

ADDED—CARTOON "OLEO FOR JASPER"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c



**COWELL BLDG. - MUNISING - PHONE 162**

**Locally Sponsored Resolution Adopted By NMSA Convention**

Munising—A resolution submitted by the Munising Conservation Club for the retention of the Cusno wildlife experiment station in the Cusno game area, was adopted unanimously by the Northern Michigan Sportsman's association at the annual fall meeting in Menominee on Sunday, September 22, it was announced yesterday by Willis Leiphart, president of the local club.

The resolution, sponsored by the Munising club and approved by Munising welfare organizations, urged the retention of a permanent station on a temporary project and work was held up during the war when technicians in charge were called into the armed services. Following adoption of the resolution at the Menominee meeting it was learned that the state conservation department plans an extensive program for the Cusno station.

The Munising club's resolution

to open Lake Superior to rainbow trout fishing earlier in the spring also was adopted. Munising delegates to the Menominee meeting also voted with representatives from other upper peninsula clubs to either open or close the entire peninsula to beaver trapping and approved a resolution to run the season concurrently with the opening of the season in lower Michigan on April 1. Closing of the 1947 season on ruffed grouse if conditions warrant also was approved by the Munising representatives.

**Survey Shows Vets Get Most Scarce Items In Munising**

Munising—Munising war veterans and their immediate families have received an average of 52.4 of all scarce and hard to get articles sold by merchants.

This report was made by the Munising Chamber of Commerce, who conducted a survey among merchants handling major household appliances including refrigerators and washing machines, and those who sell minor appliances like electric irons, car and radio dealers. The survey also disclosed that because of priorities, veterans get all available building materials.

The report revealed that car sales to veterans ranged from 37.7 to 52.4 per cent of the total, while they received from 50 to 70 per cent of wash machines.

Merchants interviewed, said they were making every effort to give veterans a generous share of hard-to-get articles. They pointed out however that most of these items are still scarce and will continue to be until production is increased.

The Chamber of Commerce undertook the survey at the suggestion of a special committee of the Roderick Prato post, American Legion.

**MUNISING BRIEFS**

Harry D. Ruhl, head of the Game division in Lansing, visited in Munising Monday.

Larry Henderson, editor of the Detroit News, is spending a two week's vacation stay at the Runsat cabins on the Indian River. He visited friends in Munising on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Floria have left for a week's vacation visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphreys are parents of a son, born recently in the Brasler hospital.

Robert Lesterson is spending a 30 day leave from the Navy at his home in Munising. He expects to leave soon on a week's visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

**PRAYER MEETING**

Munising—The Eden Lutheran church will hold Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening, September 25, in the church, at 7:30 o'clock.

**Funeral Services For Fr. LaMothe Will Be Thursday**

Munising—The funeral mass for Father Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Munising, who passed away Sunday evening, will be held at the church at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday, September 26. The "office of the dead" will be recited by priests of the diocese at 10:00 o'clock, just before the mass and a special high mass for children will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, it was announced yesterday.

Absolution services will be conducted at the St. Cecilia church, Hubbell, about 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at Mount Calvary cemetery, Lake Linden, from the St. Cecilia church.

Active pallbearers will be three members of the Catholic Order of Foresters Jacob Phillips, Alphonse Chaitry, and David Depew and three members of the Knights of Columbus, Ernest Johnson, Henry St. Martin and William Dore.

About 90 priests are expected to attend the funeral services which will include all of the high dignitaries of the church.

Members of St. Anthony's Guild, the Munising Council, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters are keeping a vigil for Father LaMothe while his body lies in state at the church in Munising. The body was brought to the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Fourth Degree, assembly, Knights of Columbus, will act as honorary escorts. The funeral cortege will leave at 12:30 o'clock Thursday for Hubbell. The body will be accompanied by the active pallbearers.

The body will lie in state at St. Cecilia's church, Hubbell, for one hour Thursday afternoon.

**Old Age Benefits Have Increased**

Munising—The Michigan Social Welfare Commission recently liberalized food and clothing allowances throughout the state, due to the rising cost of living, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Margaret Lippitt, Alger county Director - Supervisor, Department of Social Welfare. Some of the recipients of old age assistance in Alger county will receive an increase in their October checks. Besides authorizing additional allowances for food and clothing, it was announced that the commission has raised the maximum grants for aid to dependent children from \$60.00 for one child and \$9.00 for each additional child to \$70.00 for one child and \$9.00 for each additional child. This will result in an increase of \$10.00 a family for almost every case.

**Munising Business Places To Close Thursday Morning**

Munising—All business places in Munising will stay closed Thursday morning in respect to Father Ovid J. LaMothe, it was announced yesterday by Lewis J. Merwin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The two banks will open at the regular time, however and close at 10:00 o'clock during the funeral hours, Thursday, it was announced.

**Public's Credit Is Good But It Still Pays Cash**

BY MARC J. PARSONS  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. America are just beginning to feel their way back into the credit structure of the nation. And the nation's business men are waiting with open arms to receive them.

The individual credit of millions of Americans—of big incomes and small—is excellent, credit experts agree. The chances are that the buying public will make more and more use of it in the coming months.

Right now, however, several important considerations are holding them back. First and most important is the scarcity of goods normally bought on credit, either as charge purchases or by installment buying. Another retarding factor probably is the government's Regulation W which set down-payment requirements fairly high—20 per cent to one-third of the purchase price—and limits the pay-off period to 15 months.

**Credit Business Up**

Retail selling organizations already are noting an increase in charge and installment sales over the lean war years. Figures indicate that such buying is just beginning to approach pre-war volume, but in view of the tremendous increase in total sales volume, credit selling has a long way to go before it really gets its share of the post-war business.

In 1940, a good pre-war year, total retail sales reached \$46.4 billion, of which \$29.9 billion was in cash, \$10.7 billion in charge sales and \$5.8 billion in installment buying. By 1945, the last full year for which figures are available, the total sales had jumped to \$74.6 billion, reflecting increases in population, earning power and pent-up demand. Of this amount, the overwhelming majority was bought with cash—\$58.3 billion. Charge sales were above pre-war, \$14.0 billion, while installment sales were down to \$2.3 billion.

But partially completed figures since the first of the year indicate

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**Our Boarding House**



**With Major Hoople**

**Out Our Way**



**Freckles And His Friends**



**Red Ryder**



**By Fred Harman**



**Local Teachers To Attend MEA Meeting**

Munising—The following teachers of Munising Township schools, will attend the M. E. A. convention to be held at Escanaba, Thursday and Friday October 3rd and 4th:

Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Joanna Cenry, Mrs. Elsie Berube, Miss Ann Kostello, Miss Evelyn DeGama, Mr. and Mrs. William DeBruyn, Ernest Johnson, J. F. Woodbridge, Miss Helen Robb, Mrs. Irene Kempny, Henry Nelson, Derald Howlett, Miss Frances Delaney, Miss Delphine Carlson, Miss Lois Estens, Mrs. Estela Lehman, Mrs. Marie Belmore, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Miss Leece, Mrs. Alice Stevenson, and Miss Ruth Laituri.

Mrs. Vera Peterson, Alger county school commissioner, and Mrs. Margaret Korpela of the AuTrain schools, will also attend.

**Blondie**



**By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane**



**Liberty Announces Commercial League Bowling Schedule**

Munising—The following schedule of the Munising Commercial Bowling League which will bowl at the Liberty alleys each Wednesday evening, was announced yesterday as follows:

At 7:00 p. m.  
Paper Makers vs. Bowerman's Home Furnishers—alley 1-2  
Sulphide Mill vs. Nebels—alley 3-4  
Moose Lodge vs. Read's Shoe Shop—alleys 5-6  
At 9:00 p. m.  
Cities Service vs. Carr's—alley 1-2  
Trenary vs. Denmans—alley 3-4

**Marjanett Thayer Becomes The Bride Of Alfred Johnson**

Munising—At a quiet wedding held Monday afternoon in the Van Meer Baptist church, Miss Marjanett Thayer of Tye Hill, became the bride of Alfred Robert Johnson of Van Meer. Rev. Warren B. Jolls performed the ceremony.

The couple's attendants were Frankie Thayer, the bride's sister, bridesmaid, and Albert Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

**W. S. C. S. Bazaar**

Munising—The Women Society of Christian of the First Methodist Church will hold a Christmas bazaar, Friday, November 8, in the Methodist Church parlors. It will be open from 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, until all is sold out in the evening.

W. S. C. S. Bazaar

**WANTED**

**Bus or truck driver for Munising Escanaba Line**

One round trip daily Escanaba to Munising

Must know minor repairs on Chevrolet truck motor

Residence must be in Escanaba

Prefer man 30-to-45

**\$49.00 per week**

Contact Carl Jensen at 9:00 a. m. at Northwestern depot, Escanaba or call 301-W-1, Wetmore, Mich.

**Everyday HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

**Polishing Cloth**  
Washable! Oil treated for furniture.  
16 x 9-in. **10c**

**Snow Bird Polish**  
Excellent for furniture and for re-oiling  
mops **10c**

**Mop Sticks** ..... **45c**  
**Oil Mops** ..... **98c**  
**Mop Heads** . . **49c & up**  
**Scrub Brushes** . . . **25c**  
**Concentrated Soap** . . . **2 lbs. 59c**

**Handy Snow Bird Wax**  
Quick-drying! Ideal for furniture and woodwork **15c**

Henry Jacobson, proprietor  
Munising, Mich.  
**BEN FRANKLIN**  
LOCALLY OWNED - NATIONALLY KNOWN

**FREE AIR**

**HOWDY FOLKS:** This is an epitaph for a departed friend: Here lies the body of our Anna, done to death by a banana. It wasn't the fruit that laid her low, but the skin of the thing that made her go.

"Was his bankruptcy due to lack of brains?"  
"No, a lack and a lass."

Student: "To whom was Minerva married?"  
Professor: "My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She wasn't married."

But we're absolutely sure that Minerva would have recommended our auto service-station for the expert way we service cars. It's quicker, it's better, and it really improves the driving action of your car. Try it today!

**ANDERSON'S Service Station**  
Munising, Mich.



**ARMED FORCES LEAVE BONDS**

**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

FIVE YEARS FROM THE ISSUE DATE A CREDIT WILL PAY

**SPECIAL**

ISSUE DATE: THE FIRST DAY OF

WITH INTEREST THEREON FROM THE ISSUE DATE AT THE RATE OF 4% PER ANNUM PAYABLE WITH THE PRINCIPAL THIS BOND IS ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY AND SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE SECOND LIBERTY BOND ACT AS AMENDED AND THE ARMED FORCES LEAVE ACT OF 1942 AND IS SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS IN SAID ACTS CONTAINED AS FULLY AS IN HEREIN SET FORTH IN SUBJECT ALSO TO THE REGULATIONS ISSUED PURSUANT TO SUCH ACTS BY THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

THIS BOND MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED

HERE'S A SIGHT FOR GI EYES — The specimen above, reproduced by permission of the Secretary of the Treasury, shows what the terminal leave bonds will look like when they are issued to ex-servicemen. Officially termed "Armed Forces Leave Bonds," they will bear the portrait of the late Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

### Chatham

**Luther League Program**  
Chatham, Mich.—At 7:30 Sunday evening, September 22, at the Finnish Evangelical church of Eben, the Luther League sponsored the following program:  
Theme—Looking Up To Jesus.  
Opening Song—Finnish hymn by congregation.  
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Margaret Posio.  
Welcome—Sadja Luoma.  
Vocal duet—Viola Salo and Elaine Ross.  
Reading—Selma Matern.  
Song—Luther League.  
Poem—Betty Strand.  
Song—Looking Upwards Every Day—Luther League.  
Two Bible Readings—Finnish reading—Bernice Samanen; English—Julia Salo.  
Finnish poem—Mildred Lampi.  
Finnish hymn—Congregation.  
Address—Reverend Onni Koski Marquette.  
Offertory—Music by Mrs. Koski on the organ.  
"God Be With You"—closing song by congregation.  
Benediction—Reverend Koski.

**4-H Achievement Day**  
Traunk, Eben and Chatham 4-H club members had on display Tuesday September 24 at the high school building from four until six o'clock the products of the activities of their summer club work. The display was arranged under the direction of Fred Bernhardt of Manistique, 4-H club agent for this county, and covered canning, food preparation, and gardening. Rabbit and dairy projects were judged at member's homes. Members notated will be displayed at Upper Peninsula Potato Show at Iron River October 28 to 31.

**King's Daughters**  
The King's Daughters held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Zeno Thursday evening, September 26. The business meeting was followed by a social evening.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphreys are the parents of a son born last week in Dr. Brasier's hospital in Munising. Mrs. Humphreys is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman of Forest Lake are the parents of an 8 pound son born Saturday, September 14, at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. He has been named Bartlett Paul. Mrs. Norman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seppi, Forest Lake.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Ellen O'Leary of Negaunee arrived Friday evening for a three day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond. Mrs. O'Leary will leave shortly for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary and family of Toledo, Ohio.  
Michael Heldmann left Monday to attend Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen and son Carl left last Friday for lower Michigan, where Mr. and Mrs. Palonen will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Heikinen and Mrs. A. Nyman, and Mrs. Ijse Matta in Detroit. Carl will attend Michigan State College in East Lansing, where he will do graduate work.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Frank Hill spent three days during the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayotte in Pontiac.

Mrs. Sophie Parkilla attended the commencement exercises held Friday evening, September 20 at the Louis Kaufman Auditorium in Graveland high school, where her daughter Bernice, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, was graduated from St. Luke's School of Nursing.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio and son Bernard and Billy and Lloyd Lindquist of Lake Linden spent the weekend here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson received their new Fleetwood Chevrolet sedan this week.  
Martin Kallio and Barney Lindquist, who are employed at Covington, spent last weekend here.  
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Mrs. John Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pantti and Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Pantti were among those who attended the birthday party in honor of the 70th birthday of Michael Seppi of Forest Lake Sunday September 15.  
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribble left this week for East Lansing, where Mr. Tribble will do graduate work at Michigan State College. He will also do some teaching at the college.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks in Michigan Sunday.  
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**This Curious World**  
By William Ferguson

**THE INDIAN TAILOR BIRD**  
BUILDS ITS NEST BY SEWING LEAVES TOGETHER WITH FIBERS.

**THE BATFISH**  
WALKS ON THE BOTTOMS OF STREAMS, USING ITS FINS AS FEET.

### Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A WIDELY known commentator was discussing sex fiction, protesting against the pornographic nature of the current crop of novels. What he had to say was reasonable enough. A great many books of the "Forever Amber" type are so feeble that if they were not pickled in sex spice they would hardly live for even an hour. They are unrelieved trash; but so, of course, are many books that are "clean" enough to find a place on a Sunday school library shelf.

This particular commentator—who was obviously out of his field and out of his depth—kept returning to the phrase, "modern novels." He seemed to be under the impression that sex as a theme for fiction was discovered by the twentieth century, and he thereby revealed his ignorance. Sex has always been a theme of writers and doubtless always will be, regardless of how the commentators may protest. Anything so fundamental as sex cannot possibly be barred from books, and

ing the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayotte in Pontiac.  
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### Sales Tax Diversion Amendment Opposed By School Officials

Lansing (AP)—New opposition to the sales tax diversion amendment developed when the Michigan Association of Equalization of Schools announced it was "squarely opposed" to the amendment.  
R. E. Grottenberger, Inlay city school superintendent and association president, said the group was planning state-wide action to fight the amendment.  
The association voted at a special meeting to "take a stand directly opposed to the position of the Michigan Education Association, following futile attempts to have the board of the M. E. A. alter its decision."  
Grottenberger said delegates agreed to oppose the diversion plan, already approved by the M. E. A., because "it is against the principles of good government to legislate and appropriate through constitutional amendments."  
The annual meeting of the First Baptist church will be held on Thursday, October 3, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. J. D. B. Adams.

### First Baptist To Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the First Baptist church will be held on Thursday, October 3, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. J. D. B. Adams.  
A fellowship supper, beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, will proceed the meeting which will be followed by a song service. At the meeting proper full reports of the year's work will be made and church and Sunday school officers will be elected.  
The pastor requests that every member make special effort to be present.

**J. R. LOWELL**  
Manager

### GARDEN MAN IS SENTENCED

Violation Of Parole Results In Four Year Term

A prison sentence of four to five years, with recommendation that it be for four years, was given Perry Jarvie of Garden, in circuit court here by Judge Herbert W. Runnels Tuesday morning.  
Jarvie had been convicted here in the June term of court of participating in the theft of a load of cedar poles from Enoch Aspf of Hiawatha township. At that time, he and Ernest LaLonde were given a suspended sentence. At the current term LaLonde gave a satisfactory report and was released under custody of the court, but Jarvie, in the meantime, had been convicted of a larceny in Delta county. This, according to a ruling by the court, constituted a violation of parole and the four to five year sentence resulted.

In the case, the People vs. Lena Anthony, an appeal from justice court conviction of breach of peace, Judge Runnels found in favor of Mrs. Anthony, reversing the justice court jury verdict. This case alleged that a city ordinance had been violated and City Attorney G. S. Johnson had charge of the prosecution. The firm of J. Joseph Herbert, had charge of the defense.

As an outgrowth of this case, Mrs. Anthony has brought suit against Elmer Anderson, the arresting officer, charging illegal arrest. Whether this will be tried in the present term of court is not yet known as Judge Runnels has taken the matter under advisement.

A number of cases in chancery still remain to be heard at the session.

### District Deputy To Pay Local Elks Lodge A Visit

Fall activities of the Manistique Elks Lodge will be given their start at this evening's session which will be highlighted by a visit from Henry Finnigan, of Hancock, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, who will pay the lodge an official visit of inspection.

Activities will begin with a 7 o'clock banquet, served by the Methodist ladies. This will be followed by the initiation of a large class of candidates.  
Plans for the fall and winter bowling season will also be announced at that time.  
In charge of the evening's activities are Ira Crawford, chairman; Vernon Ekstrom, Dale Jenkins, Verne Dufour and Leonard Richards.

### City Briefs

Miss Marilyn Pistulka is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital where she underwent an operation on Monday for the relief from appendicitis.  
Miss Nancy Cookson has left for Minneapolis where she will enter the University of Minnesota as a freshman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson and children, Sandra Sue and Charles, have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting here for some time at the Alfred Pallin home on North Houghton avenue.  
Those attending the U. P. Convention of Women's Societies of the Methodist church at Iron Mountain are: Mrs. Keith Bundy, Mrs. Alex Robertson, Mrs. Marilyn Burgess and Mrs. H. G. Cowdick.  
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Moberg of Sault Ste. Marie were week end visitors at the Alfred Pallin home on North Houghton avenue.

### Unwashed Gypsies Mourn For Queen In Age-Old Rites

Linden, N. J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Scores of gypsies, their traditional garb minus usual ornaments, participated in age-old rituals today as they buried their queen, Mrs. Marta Evans, in Linden cemetery.  
During the ceremonies, George Evans, king of the Evans tribe, one of the largest in the country, placed a jeweled star, symbolic of his position, in his wife's coffin.  
After the coffin was lowered, the mourners sipped wine, first pouring the queen's share into the grave. Then they joined for a feast, carrying on a tradition that the food they ate there would be symbolic of the repairs Mrs. Evans will enjoy in Heaven.  
The burial here took place after two-hour rites in St. Andrew's Russian Orthodox church in Philadelphia where the body of the queen lay in state.  
In contrast to the unwashed gypsies, who were tattered, old clothes, Mrs. Evans' body was clad in a gold-embroidered red satin gown, decked with a necklace of solid gold coins and the star-shaped brooch which symbolized her tribal queenhood.  
According to ancient law, none of the mourners were permitted to use soap.

### Try a For Rent Ad today.

## MANISTIQUE

### Sophomore High School Book List Has Been Revised

The Sophomore book report list of the Manistique high school has been extensively revised this year. The Manistique library offers the following list of classics and books of fiction, with new books added approved and graded by the National Council of English Teachers.

- Group I (Classics)—**  
Beautiful Years, Williams.  
Ben Hur, Wallace.  
Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Clemens.  
Count of Monte Cristo, Dumas.  
David Balfour, Stevenson.  
Deerslayer, Cooper.  
Fair God, Wallace.  
Hunchback of Notre Dame, Hugo.  
Jane Eyre, Bronte.  
Kidnapped, Stevenson.  
Les Miserables, Hugo.  
Light That Failed, Kipling.  
Little Minister, Barrie.  
Lion Feather, Fuller.  
Lorna Doone, Blackmore.  
Pickwick Papers, Dickens.  
Scarlet Pimpernel, Orczy.  
Stars Look Down, Cronin.  
Tale of Two Cities, Dickens.  
Three Musketeers, Dumas.  
Under Two Flags, Ouida.  
Via Crucis, Crawford.  
Waverley, Scott.
- Group II (Fiction)—**  
Alice Adams, Tarkington.  
Amateur Gentleman, Farnol.  
A. W. O. L., K-9 Commando, Shurtliff.  
Black Buccaneer, Meader.  
Bob, Son of Battle, Oliviant.  
Captain Paul, Ellsberg.  
China Quest, Lewis.  
Caracajou, Montgomery.  
Cimarron, Ferber.  
Davey Crockett, Rourke.  
Dawn in Lyonese.  
Drums, Boyd.  
Flight Seven, Johnson.  
1942, Johnston.  
Gabriel's Search, Lutes.  
Gift of the Forist, Singh and Lowmsberry.  
Gold, White.  
Honorable Peter Sterling, Ford.  
Inside Out, Mallette.  
Innocents Abroad, Clemens.  
Javahead, Hergesheimer.  
Jocelyn of the Forts, Crownfield.  
Kirdy, Lamb.  
Lad, a Dog, Terhune.  
Liberty Street, Morris.  
Lord Jim, Conrad.  
Lost Horizon, Hilton.  
Man From Glengarry, Connor.  
Marie Chapdelaine, Hemon.  
Moonstone, Collins.  
Marching On, Boyd.  
Martin Eden, London.  
Miss Bishop, Aldrich.  
Mr. Pete & Co., Rice.  
Obscure Destinies, Cather.  
Ox-Team Miracle, Hawthorne.  
Pattern for Penelope, Thompson.  
Quincy Adams, Sawyer-Pidgin.  
Railroad to Freedom, Swift.  
Sabattini, Any book not previously read.  
State Fair, Stong.  
Second Mate of the Myradale, Lesterman.  
Secret of Father Brown, Chesterton.  
So Big, Ferber.  
Tennessee Shad, Johnson.  
They Loved To Laugh, Worth.  
The Unvanquished, Fast.  
Up at City High, Colomb.  
The Virginian, Wister.  
When Father Christmas Was Late, Dawson.  
White Banners, Douglas.  
When the Typhoon Blows, Lewis.  
White Stars of Freedom, Isasi and Denny.  
With Malice Toward None, Morrow.  
Wisdom of Father Brown, Chesterton.  
Young Mr. Stone, Book Publisher, Melcher.

**Petition Presented At Council Meeting Monday**  
Abatement of a soot and cinder nuisance, said to issue from the chimney of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company mill, was asked in a petition signed by 76 residents of the city and presented at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening by Mrs. Clinton Welch, 306 Chippewa avenue.  
Amplifying on the protest, Mrs. Welch stated that the frequent visiting of soot and cinders had at times covered the vicinity in which she lived to a degree that was at times intolerable. The soot, she said, had worked into the house and blackened the household furnishings, spoiled washings, harmed gardens and vegetation and damaged property.

R. G. Hentschell, of the paper mill, on invitation, appeared before the meeting to state that the company will do everything possible from a manual standpoint to reduce the amount of soot and cinders issuing from the chimney but from a mechanical standpoint he could promise nothing. He added that he will take up the matter with the steam plant man and gave the assurance that he would do his best to see that the trouble complained of would at least be reduced.

The merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the council to ask that the city give financial assistance in providing street decorations for Christmas. The committee was asked to meet with the city manager at an early date to plan some sort of a decorative program that would be the nucleus of an extensive program of decoration to be followed in years to come.

Leonard Mulhaupt, veteran counselor, requested that the council give permission to use the Information Bureau building here jointly as an office of veterans affairs and Chamber of Commerce and tourist information headquarters. This was granted.  
Leo Heinz presented a request that he be given a building permit to construct a filling station at the corner of Deer and Weston avenues. The request was referred to the city clerk and fire chief for recommendation.  
G. S. Johnson, city attorney, reported to the council that stockholders of the Lakeview cemetery have elected a committee of six to confer with the city council and deed the pioneer burying ground to the city. Johnson suggested that the city take over the property and take steps to maintain it. Much improvement will have to be done on the cemetery which has more than three thousand graves.

The council again discussed the matter of choosing a city manager, but came to no definite decision.

pleaded guilty in justice court here before Judge W. G. Stephens Tuesday morning to charges of transporting guns in a game area in a closed season.  
They were arrested Saturday in Seney township by Conservation Officer Leslie Wahlstrom.

### NOTICE

Due to the fact that white pine cones are not opening on the trees rendering them unfit for seed purposes, no more cones of this kind will be purchased at the Manistique Conservation office.

Cones of red pine trees, however, still have market value and will be paid for at current rates.

### 3 Fined Here For Game Law Violation

Harry D. Powers and Athol N. Moore, of Flint, and Joseph C. Anderson, of Curtis, were fined \$10 and costs of \$8.50, when they

### Dance Tonight at HOMER'S BAR

Music by Swing King's 6 piece orchestra  
No Minors Allowed

### Follow The Crowd Public Party Tonight K. of C. Hall

Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus  
8 o'clock  
Admission 50c

### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

**CEDAR** Last Times Today  
Evenings, 7 and 9  
"Heartbeat"  
Ginger Rogers  
Jean Pierre Aumont  
News  
News and Selected Shorts

**OAK** Last Times Today  
Evening, 7 and 9  
"Swamp Fire"  
Johnny Weissmueller  
Virginia Grey  
News and Selected Shorts

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

### Briefly Told

**Mueller Township PTA**—The Mueller Township PTA will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Green school. All members and parents are asked to be present at this meeting.

**Family Night**—Ida Chapter, No. 54, OES, will hold a family potluck supper on Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. All Eastern Star members and their families are invited. Members who have not been contacted by the committee should call Mrs. Beda Hough or Mrs. Lydia Bouschor.

**Golden Star Lodge**—A regular meeting of the Golden Star Lodge will be held Thursday evening at the Gust Larson cottage on Ossa Beach. Pot luck lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

**Ladies' Aid**—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Sam Allen, Mrs. P. J. Krummey and Mrs. Clyde McMillan.

**Public Party**—The Catholic ladies of Cooks will hold a public party Thursday night in the church basement.

**King's Daughters**—A regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will be held this evening instead of Thursday, in the church parlors. Hostesses are: Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Vera Highland, Lucille Holmquist and Mrs. Harold Martinson. Husbands of the members are invited to this meeting.

**Pythian Sisters**—The Pythian Sisters will meet for a regular meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman. All members are urged to attend.

**St. Alban's Guild**—A regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild will

be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. S. Slining, 212 Arbutus avenue. All members are urged to be present.  
**Philathea Class**—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Linderoth, 145 North Houghton avenue. A good attendance is desired.  
**Women's Society**—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. A. F. Hall will be the missionary leader.  
**Luther League**—The Luther league will meet at Zion Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the fall season.

### Will Attend Annual Baptist Conference

Many members of the First Baptist church will attend the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Marquette Baptist Association which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the First Baptist church in Kingsford.  
At this session the Rev. Donald Lane will preach the Sunday morning sermon and Dr. Ralph T. Anderson, of Lansing, will be speaker at the young people's meeting.

The following members of the local First Baptist church will attend: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linderoth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. B. Adams, Stoddard Wayne, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Helen Thorrell, Helen Schnurer, Jacquelin Thorell, Gladys Strassler, Mrs. Ethel Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Podhola, Mrs. Lawrence Strassler and Mrs. Harry Secore.

**To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.**

### Fuller Special This Week

Three nylon bristled tooth brushes, four tubes of tooth paste \$1.75  
Sales and Service  
**BEN MULHAUPT**  
309 Lake Street  
Phone 272-J or 386-J

**OUR SELF-CONTROL OF PRICES**

**GIVES YOU BIGGER FOOD VALUES**

We have built our business on a FAIR and SQUARE DEAL for all — a policy that has always maintained the lowest possible prices on high quality foods. We have rigidly observed OPA price ceilings, actually selling hundreds of items below government-regulated prices. It is this SELF-CONTROL of prices that gives you BIGGER and BETTER FOOD VALUES in every department. This policy will be continued in the future as faithfully as it was carried out in the past ... a performance you can prove to your complete satisfaction by shopping here today for ALL your food needs.

- |  |     |
|--|-----|
| <b>DIXIE YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP</b> . . . bar       | 10c |
| <b>JOANNES TOMATOES</b> . . . . . No. 2 can      | 20c |
| <b>STARKIST LIGHT TUNA</b> . . . . . 7 oz. can   | 35c |
| <b>JOANNES CHILI SAUCE</b> . . . . . 11 oz. btl. | 25c |

**Flavor-Fresh PRODUCE**

Kiefer Pears . bushel	\$2.98
Colorado Elberta Peaches . box	\$2.25
Yellow Cooking Onions 10 lb bag	34c
Solid Heads Caulifl'r . lb	14c
Michigan—Large stalks Celery . 2 for	25c
Extra Large Heads Lettuce . 2 for	35c
Sweet and Juicy Oranges . doz.	39c
Michigan Delicious Melons . . . . . lb	12c

**Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour**  
Enriched Flour  
50 lb bag \$3.29

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| Spiced Ham . . . . . lb   | 57c    |
| Fairmont's Creamed Cottage Cheese . 2 lbs.                      | 33c    |
| Joannes—Fresh Ground Coffee . . . . . lb                        | 38c    |
| Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can                          | 40c    |
| Southern Beauty—Halves Yellow Cling Peaches . . . No. 2 1/2 can | 28c    |
| Cigarettes Popular brands . . . . . carton                      | \$1.30 |

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| Fresh Oysters . . . pint                      | 83c |
| Cherry Jelly . . . . . lb                     | 20c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup . . 3 cans             | 33c |
| Joannes—Fresh Ground Coffee . . . . . lb      | 38c |
| Granulated Sugar . 5 lb bag                   | 37c |
| Redmond Whole Unpeeled Apricots No. 2 1/2 can | 24c |

### SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART



# Tigers Clinch Second Place With Two Wins As Yanks Lose, 5-4

## GREENBERG HITS THREE HOMERS

Browns Slapped, 4 To 3  
And 10 To 1 By  
1945 Champs

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP)—Stretching their longest winning streak of the year to 10 straight games, the Detroit Tigers slapped the St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 and 10 to 1 to sweep a twin bill today as Hank Greenberg clouted three homers to grab the league lead with 41.

The double victory clinched the American League's runner-up berth for the Tigers, 1945 champions.

Greenberg's 39th homer, which put him one-up on Ted Williams in their torrid race for the slugging championship, broke up the first game after one was out in the Detroit ninth and brought Freddie Hutchinson his 14th win.

Two more drives into the upper deck in left field off Ellis Kinder in the nightcap put Hank over the 40-mark in home runs for the fourth time in his 11-year big league career.

Errors Help Detroit  
Roy Cullenbine and Dizzy Trout also homered in the nightcap as Trout scattered five hits for his 17th pitching triumph.

In addition to going three ahead of Williams in the homer derby Greenberg drove across five runs in the two games to stretch his total to 120, just one behind Ted in the runs-batted-in department.

Three St. Louis errors helped the Tigers count three unearned

runs off Sam Zoldak in the first game but Hutchinson, who had pitched two-hit ball through six innings, weakened in the seventh and the Browns tied it up on Jeff Heath's single, Vern Stephens' triple and George Kell's error at third which permitted the Browns' second baseman to continue home.

Hutchinson, winning his sixth straight decision on Greenberg's game-wrecking blast in the ninth, yielded seven hits and struck out 11 men.

Trout permitted two Brownie singles to sandwich a wild pitch in the opening inning for the only St. Louis run in the second game. After the first only five Brownies reached base, two on walks, and nobody advanced to second.

Detroit, with only six hits off Zoldak in the opener, banged four St. Louis pitchers for 14 safeties in the nightcap to win going away.

With second place clinched, Manager Steve O'Neill withdrew Hal Newhouse as his probable starting pitcher against the Browns Wednesday and announced that the assignment would go to Art Houtteman, young right-hander up from Buffalo where he won 16 games this year.

Denny Galehouse was slated to hurl for the Browns.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	1	5
Zarilla, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Judnich, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	3	4
Witte, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Berardino, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Helf, c	3	0	1	1	0
McQuillen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Zoldak, p	2	0	0	0	0
Moss, c	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 34 3 7 25y11  
x—Run for Helf in 7th.  
y—One out when winning run scored.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	1	0	0	1
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	3	5
Evers, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	1	5	1	0
Wakefield, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	1	1	4	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	12	0
Hutchinson, p	3	0	0	1	0

Totals 29 4 6 27 7  
St. Louis 000 000 300-3  
Detroit 100 020 001-4

Errors—Stephens, Witte, Zoldak, Evers, Kell. Runs batted in—Stephens 2, Tebbetts, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Helf, Zarilla. Three-base hits—Berardino. Home runs—Stephens, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Zoldak, Evers. Double plays—Christman, Berardino to Witte; Berardino, Stephens to Witte. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Detroit 2. Bases on balls—Zoldak 1, Strikeouts—Zoldak 1, Hutchinson 11. Umpires—Weaver, Hubbard and Grieve. Time—1:37. Attendance—(Not available until second game).

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Zarilla, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Lehner, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Heath, lf	4	0	1	0	0
V. Stephens, ss	4	0	0	1	6
Lucadello, 1b	2	0	0	5	3
C. Stevens, 2b	3	0	0	7	1
Moss, c	2	0	0	5	0
Helf, c	0	0	0	0	0
Kinder, p	2	0	1	0	0
Muncief, p	0	0	0	1	0

Runs batted in—Lehner, Swift, Greenberg 4, Cullenbine 2, Trout 3. Two-base hits—Cramer, Home runs—Greenberg 2, Cullenbine. Trout. Stolen bases—Lake. Sacrifices—Trout. Double plays—Webb, Lake and Greenberg; Lake, Webb and Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Detroit 12. Bases on balls—Kinder 2, Muncief 3, Ferens 1, Johnson 2, Trout 2. Strikeouts—Muncief 1, Ferens 1, Trout 6. Hits—Off Kinder, 9 in 4½ innings; Muncief, 5 in 1½ (none out in 7th); Ferens, 0 in 1; Johnson, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Muncief, Trout. Losing pitcher—Kinder. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Weaver. Time—2:03. Attendance—16,562.

THIS IS NO TIME FOR ORDINARY GREASE JOBS

No, sir—not today with parts so hard to get. Chassis lubrication at frequent intervals is a must—but it must be done right! We use tough, long-lasting Trojan grease...we shoot it through a modern high pressure gun that forces out the old worn lubricant...and we check the work against our lubrication chart for your car.

Regular chassis lubrication will make your car last longer! Drive in today.

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## 7 GRID TEAMS ARE UNBEATEN

Ironwood Red Devils At  
Top Of Football  
Standings

The select list of undefeated Upper Peninsula high school football teams was reduced to seven over the past weekend, with only five of the teams neither beaten nor untied.

Leading the parade at the end of three weeks of play is the Ironwood high school team, followed by the Newberry Indians, each with three victories. Houghton has two victories as has Stambaugh, but the Hilltoppers also have a tie to blench their record. Gladstone and Iron Mountain each has one victory in U. P. competition and Norway has one victory and one tie.

Two additional U. P. teams are still to be heard from, Menominee which played its first two games with Wisconsin competition, and St. Joseph of Escanaba, which opens its season next Sunday against Lourdes of Marinette.

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Ironwood	3	0	0	52	13
Newberry	3	0	0	37	12
Houghton	2	0	0	66	19
Stambaugh	2	0	1	48	7
Gladstone	1	0	0	26	0
Iron Mountain	1	0	0	25	7
Norway	1	0	1	19	13
Hancock	2	1	0	57	31
Calumet	2	1	0	37	33
Lake Linden	2	1	0	32	31
Sault	1	0	0	39	25
Wakefield	1	0	1	19	18
Escanaba	1	0	1	19	18
Marquette	1	1	0	7	12
Ishpeming	1	2	0	42	45
Negaunee	1	2	0	32	41
Crystal Falls	1	2	0	38	61
Manistique	1	2	0	18	54
Steneshon	0	1	0	0	12
L'Anse	0	2	0	12	51
Ontonagon	0	2	0	12	51
Iron River	0	3	0	12	32
Munising	0	3	0	6	51

A new type of adhesive for paper may be soaked in water from four to 48 hours without losing its "grip."

The taipan, an Australian snake is so poisonous that horses are said to die of its bite within four minutes.

Ferens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Judnich x	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 1 5 24 13  
x—Batted for Ferens in 8th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Kell, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	2	3	6	0
V. Wakefield, lf	4	1	2	8	0
Cullenbine, rf	2	3	1	0	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Swift, c	5	1	3	7	6
Trout, p	4	1	1	0	1

Totals 37 10 14 27 8  
St. Louis 100 000 000-1  
Detroit 012 031 21x-10  
Runs batted in—Lehner, Swift, Greenberg 4, Cullenbine 2, Trout 3. Two-base hits—Cramer, Home runs—Greenberg 2, Cullenbine. Trout. Stolen bases—Lake. Sacrifices—Trout. Double plays—Webb, Lake and Greenberg; Lake, Webb and Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Detroit 12. Bases on balls—Kinder 2, Muncief 3, Ferens 1, Johnson 2, Trout 2. Strikeouts—Muncief 1, Ferens 1, Trout 6. Hits—Off Kinder, 9 in 4½ innings; Muncief, 5 in 1½ (none out in 7th); Ferens, 0 in 1; Johnson, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Muncief, Trout. Losing pitcher—Kinder. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Weaver. Time—2:03. Attendance—16,562.

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No, sir—not today with parts so hard to get. Chassis lubrication at frequent intervals is a must—but it must be done right! We use tough, long-lasting Trojan grease...we shoot it through a modern high pressure gun that forces out the old worn lubricant...and we check the work against our lubrication chart for your car.

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## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, received a mass of congratulatory telegrams after the Sox had clinched the American league pennant, but the one that pleased him most came from Harold Kaese, who wrote the article, "What's Wrong with the Red Sox?" that appeared in the Statepost before the start of the season. Kaese wired, "It took a

## RED SOX FINISH OFF NEW YORK

Southpaw Harris Scores  
Winning Run In 8th  
With Single

Boston, Sept. 24 (AP)—The pennant winning Boston Red Sox ended whatever chances the New York Yankees had of finishing in second place by nailing out the Yankees, 5-4, today.

The third place Yankees now trail the runner-up Detroit Tigers by more than four games and have only four left to play while the Bengals have five.

Southpaw Mickey Harris went the route for the Red Sox and scattered nine hits in posting his 17th win as against eight defeats.

Harris also collected three hits and scored the winning run in the eighth inning when he singled, moved to third on George Metkovich's double and crossed on Dom Di Maggio's long fly.

Johnny Lindell hammered two home runs for the Yankees and George Stinewiss rapped out three singles. Rookie Al Lyons started for the Yankees and was charged with the defeat, giving way to Randy Gumpert in the eighth after the Sox loaded the bases with one out.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Stinewiss, 2b	5	1	3	1	1
Henrich, 1b	4	1	1	5	1
Brown, ss	4	0	1	2	1
J. Di Maggio, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Keller, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Lindell, rf	3	2	2	5	1
Bockman, 3b	4	0	0	3	3
Berra, c	3	0	1	3	2
Wagner, p	4	0	0	2	2
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 35 4 9 24 12

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Metkovich, rf	2	0	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	3	0	0	4	4
J. Di Maggio, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	1	1	0
McBride, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
York, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Pellagrini, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Wagner, c	3	0	0	8	0
Harris, p	4	1	3	0	2

Totals 33 5 10 27 10

New York	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	93	55	.633
Brooklyn	79	69	.534
Chicago	78	71	.527
Boston	68	82	.453
Philadelphia	63	86	.423
Cincinnati	61	87	.412
Pittsburgh	58	91	.389

Three leaders in each league:  
Player, Club G AB R H Pct.  
x-Musial, Cardinals 149 596 118 220 .369  
Senators 142 559 84 199 .356  
Williams, Red Sox 146 503 141 172 .342  
Mize, Giants 101 377 70 127 .337  
Red Sox 149 605 114 203 .336  
Hopp, Braves 125 435 73 146 .336

Runs Batted In  
National League  
x-Slaughter, Cardinals 126  
Walker, Dodgers 115  
x-Musial, Cardinals 97

American League  
Williams, Red Sox 120  
Greenberg, Tigers 120  
York, Red Sox 118

HOME RUNS  
National League  
Mize, Giants 22  
Kiner, Pirates 22  
x-Slaughter, Cardinals 18

American League  
Greenberg, Tigers 41  
Williams, Red Sox 33  
Keller, Yankees 30  
x—Does not include tonight's game.

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Major league standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 93 55 .633

Brooklyn 79 69 .534

Chicago 78 71 .527

Boston 68 82 .453

Philadelphia 63 86 .423

Cincinnati 61 87 .412

Pittsburgh 58 91 .389

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Boston 102 48 .680

Detroit 90 59 .604

New York 85 66 .563

Washington 71 77 .473

Chicago 71 79 .473

Cleveland 64 84 .430

Philadelphia 49 100 .329

TUESDAY SCORES

American League  
Detroit 4-10 St. Louis 3-1  
Boston 5 New York 4

National League  
Chicago 13-0 Pittsburgh 3-13  
St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 1  
Boston - New York rain  
Philadelphia - Brooklyn rain

chance to make me a chump." Cronin also was pleased with a telegram from Ed Barrow, former head of the Yankees who managed the last Red Sox team to win a pennant in 1918.

Bob Feller is complaining that he isn't getting enough cooperation either from his opponents or from his own team in Feller's effort to establish a new strikeout record. Feller argues that the opponents are not taking a full swing in order to avoid fanning and that this strategy is made possible only because the Indians are not getting enough hits. If the Indians were out in front while Feller was pitching, the opponents would have to take a full out to catch up. Anyway, Feller's chance of setting a new record is growing slender.

The 168-game schedule for 1947, recently voted by the American leagues, is just about out the window. Commissioner Chandler is conducting a mail vote to reconsider the rule and it appears certain that the club owners will decide to return to the standard 154-game schedule. The extended schedule was proposed by Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, who forced it through the league magnates. Subsequently MacPhail resigned from the major league executive council in a huff because of the plan to abandon the 168-game schedule.

Newly liberalized baseball player contracts are temporarily snagged on a television clause proposed by the owners under which the players would receive no financial benefit for baseball television rights. The clause is unimportant now because television of baseball games is still in the experimental stage and the rights have not been sold. However, the commercial development of television is expected soon and as the range is increased, it is figured that television rights will be worth 10 times as much as radio rights. The players are not willing to count themselves out of that bonanza.

John Drohan, Boston Traveler baseball writer, finds himself in the position of a debtor unable to pay off his obligations. Several years ago Drohan was seriously ill and needed a blood transfusion. He received it, and deeply grateful, won his way back to health. The other day Drohan received a letter from the blood donor, asking if he could get a pair of world series tickets. "It would be easier," said Drohan, "to give him back his pint of blood."

## THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)



When It Comes To Getting Results.. There Is No Way Like The Want Ad Way

**For Sale**

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra neat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-25

26x13x13 BROADLOOM carpeting and pad, like new, color desert sand. \$200.00. Inquire 301 S. 16th St. 9414-265-31

NEW Briggs & Stratton 1/4 H. P. motor. Very good skidding horse, 1700 lbs. \$125.00 with good harness. Willard, Lansing, 5 miles S. of Bark River, Mich. 9421-265-31

GIRLS' COAT size 8. Call 107-F13, 9413-265-31

Coal and wood heater, large size, A-1 condition. Call 107-F13, 9413-265-31. Buckeye Addition, Gladstone, C-896-265-31

IT'S NOT TOO early to start thinking of Christmas. Send your friends a tree or shrub which will remind them of you constantly. Through our special plan you can order now, a card will be sent at Christmas time and the shrub or tree shipped in the spring. Full details can be secured from LOCKARD, Phone 7001 or 6272, Gladstone. C-896-265-31

1945 FORD dump truck, 3-year box, 10 ply tires, all around good condition. Escanaba, C-241, 9485-265-31

GAMBLE WASH MACHINE in good condition. Phone 2636-31, 9496-268-31

HARDWOOD—SOFTWOOD mixed, by cord or load, immediate delivery. Phone 193-J, 9489-Wed.-Thurs. 9489-268-31

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I R PETERSON 611 Lud St. Phone 1055 C-118-tf

ACCORDIONS, banjos, violins and public address systems. GEO. BROOD MUSIC STORE, 329 Stephenson Ave. C-254-tf

Waterproof, asphalt treated Building Paper. Call Pearson Boiler and Mfg. Co. C-261-tf

Grade A Potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel (10 or more bu. delivered). Fred Kositzky, Ford River Switch, 9355-262-61

ONE bleached oak kitchen set; Blue mohair frize living room set; blond oak cocktail table, end table, lamp table and occasional table, Rembrandt 3-way floor lamp, platform rocker. All furniture new. Call 2293-XW or write Box 932, care of Daily Press. 9432-265-31

Three rooms of all new furniture; seven-piece blonde maple living room suite, bedroom suite, kitchen set with gas stove. Call 374, 9500-268-31

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet truck, 8.25 tires. Call after 6:00 p. m. Donald Aalto, Rock, Mich. 9492-268-11

Complete Birdseye bedroom set, Phone 175, 9495-268-11

General Electric vacuum cleaner with attachments in good condition. Phone 1199-J, 1613 2nd Ave. N. 9497-268-31

ESTATE Heatsola, for coal or wood. 1812 N. 7th Ave. 9493-268-21

**For Sale**

BARCOL OVERHEAD DOORS, now in stock, 8x7 ft., for immediate delivery. An improved door, no sticking or binding. Rattle proof. ARVID ARNTZEN, 630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W. 9051-249-tf

FULLER insect paint, 8 oz. 35c. Moth Cakes, 4-oz. 50c. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377 1112 5th Ave. S. C-261

FOR SALE—Baled hay, No. 1 Alfalfa and Timothy, at \$20.00 per ton; Bond Cross oats, extra heavy and clean, 90c per bu.; oat straw, no thistles, \$12.00 per ton. Small charge for delivery. Eugene Marengier, 202 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Phone 102-M. 9363-263-61

60 tons of good mixed hay, \$20.00 per ton; 1 tons of oat straw, \$14.00 per ton; 10 tons hay, \$12.00 per ton, good for young stock or bedding; 4,000 bushels oats, very clean and heavy, 90c per bushel; 1000 lbs. Buckeye Brand One Gladstone (Flat Rock) or call 545-F13. 9336-262-12t

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given for old clocks. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 9339-264-61

FOR SALE—Saw mill with 100 H. P. Diesel, Wm. Vietzke, Rapid River, Mich. 9382-264-61

Building, 30 x 55, 2-story, for sale for salvage. Must be torn down and moved from property at Rapid River. Sealed bids will be accepted until October 10. Address: Bids to Mr. Richard Caswell, Rapid River. Right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. G992-264-61

FURNITURE and fruit jars. Inquire at 213 N. 10th St. 9426-265-31

FRENCH WINDOW, 44"x39" wall opening including storm window and screen. 1517 N. 18th St. Phone 457-W. 9427-265-31

1945 V-8 truck with 2-speed axle. Like new. Inquire Isaac Hagman, Gladstone Route One. 9440-267-31

1935 International 1 1/2 ton truck, in good condition. Inquire Square Deal Garage, Flat Rock, Mich. Phone 7000-F12. 9456-267-31

1938 Ford truck in good condition. Inquire Ronald Beauchamp, Perkins, Michigan. 9469-267-31

1937 Pontiac 5-passenger coupe, good rubber, good condition. Wesley Horning, Garden Garage. G905-267-31

1934 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base, dual wheels, 12 ft. rack and platform. Also cement block machine with palisade will make standard, corner, half gable and joint blocks. Francis Christensen, Hermansville, Michigan. 9462-267-31

SEVEN GOATS, 2 milking does, 1 young doe and 4 young bucks. See Inquire Berglund at Kipling or phone 3125, Gladstone. G966-267-31

**FOR SALE**

3 H. P., single-phase Century Motor in A-1 condition—\$50.00. Mare, wt. about 1000 lbs., combination saddle and harness, horse gear, excellent for farm use. \$65.00. Write Box 954, care of Daily Press. 9564-267-31

Champion potato digger, medium size. Also baled hay, 75c per bale. Anton Decker, Powers, Mich. 9456-267-31

2 Rocking Chairs; Library table; 2 ladies' coats, size 44; girls' snowsuits, size 16. 1020 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G902-267-31

FOR SALE—One new 2-row John Deere power takeoff potato digger. Farmers Supply Co., 717 Stephenson Ave. C-267-31

FOR SALE—Ladies' bicycle in good condition. Inquire Nelson Soratt, Route One, Escanaba, Phone 1826-F21. 9452-267-31

DUPLEX HOUSE. Excellent location near court house. Will sell with one apartment furnished including G. E. stove and G. E. refrigerator. Call 2399 for appointment. 9474-267-31

One large dining room table and server, miscellaneous household articles, used clothes, bathroom equipment, set of encyclopedia, nursery table with 6 chairs, 2 easels and numerous other items. 429 S. 9th St. Phone 1871 after 10:00 a. m. 9446-267-11

BRIDGE PRIZES—You'll find a nice selection at THE GIFT BOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C-267-31

AMERICAN BEAUTY Iron in good condition. Inquire 604 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G906-268-21

Tomatoes, not frozen, \$1.50 per bushel. Also Longfield Apples. Frank Barton, Flat Rock, Mich. C-268-tf

1937 Plymouth coach, clear car in excellent condition. Inquire W. M. McCarty, 1000 Ford River Switch on County Road 521—West 2 miles and north 3 miles. First house across bridge. After 1:00 p. m. 9486-268-31

FOR SALE—Smart brand new brown wool coat. Can fur down the front. Size 12 or 13. Very reasonable. Phone 2781-J. 9482-268-31

HAY BALER and buzz saw in good condition. Baled Hay, \$18 per ton. Mrs. A. Bjorkman, Rapid River, Mich. G912-268-31

Household furniture, tool chests, lamps, radio, garden hose, congealium, fernery, fruit jars, kitchen table and chairs. 322 S. 8th St., 2nd floor. 9491-268-31

METAL Simmons BED with double coil spring and mattress. Also a light oak BREAKFAST SET with red leather seat covers. Phone 549. 9498-268-31

**Personal**

HUSBANDS! WIVES! WANT PE? Thousands of couples weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron, get new vim, vitality taking Ostrex Tonic Tablets. 35c trial size now only 29c. At all druggists—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores. C-Sept. 11, 16, 29, 1946

Record that memorable "White Wedding" with a photograph from the SELKIRK STUDIO Phone 128 for appointments C-167-31

TAKE the baby and his favorite toy, then drop in at SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO for a photograph. Ph. 2384 C-233-31

MONEY WANTED to start manufacturing of products in the Escanaba area. For details call Mr. Alex Pouliot, Sherman Hotel, Escanaba, Phone 804, or after Saturday Phone 1878-W. 5326-262-12t

Want ride to California on or about October 1. Phone Gladstone 3123. G895-265-31

GET A U. S. GOVERNMENT JOB! Men-women. Start \$145-\$250 month. Try next Michigan examinations. Sample coaching-list positions FREE. Write today. Box 803-B, care of Daily Press. 8960-Sept. 4, 6, 11, 15, 19, 22, 25, 29

**Farm Supplies**

ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your grain. We do grinding and mixing. NORTHERN FLOUR & GRAIN CO. C-248-tf

FOR SALE—2-row power potato digger. 2-row potato planter. Henry Van Enkevort, Route One, Bark River, Mich. 9396-264-61

**Specials At Stores**

Clean-Easy portable milkers; electric dairy heater; 1 casting rod; post mauls; 10 x 38 tractor tires; fluorescent Tote-lite; laund-dry-bars; the new clothesline hanger; coal and wood stoves. THE ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984 C-263-31

KITCHEN tables. Fine porcelain top and chrome legs. \$18.95. See them in the Furniture Dept. of MONTGOMERY WARD. C-268-11

**CLARION RADIOS**

TABLE MODELS COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

On display and for immediate delivery

**MAYTAG SALES**

Assure writing satisfaction with a Sheaffer pen or pencil. Gift sets \$11.75. WEST END DRUG STORE. C-267-31

NOW Available. The latest in automatic irons. \$8.95 at GENE'S Refrigeration & Electric Service. 1410 Ludington St. Phone 410. C-267-21

NEW 6-way floor lamps. Brass finish. Priced at \$18.95. MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY. Furniture Dept. C-268-11

**Specials At Stores**

NEW SHIPMENT ANIMAL TRAPS Oneida Victor Long spring trap, size: 6, 1, 1 1/2 Stop loss trap, size: 1 Jump traps, size: 1

**SNOW PLOW and BULLDOZER**

Thrives On The Toughest Snow And Earth Moving Reduced to \$172.00 Montgomery Ward Co. —Basement—

WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-260

**CALL HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. FOR FUEL OIL** C-251-tf

Children's fine corduroy overalls. Assorted shades. Sizes 1 to 4. Priced from \$2.25 to \$2.65. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-268-11

2 buffets, \$10 each; 1 large China cabinet, \$20; good upholstered davenport, \$60; mohair davenport and chair, \$30; bed spring and mattress complete, \$15; 1 good organ; 4 pianos; heaters and heatolates.

**The Trading Place**

713 Ludington St. Phone 170 C-268-11

See the NEW G. E. AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH - RADIO COMBINATION TODAY! at LAUERMAN'S of Escanaba, Inc. C-268-31

JUST RECEIVED! Used Army comm. sets. Color: drab, green, A-1 condition. Floor, table and bridge lamps. Platform rockers. If You Have Anything To Trade or Sell Call 1033 PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-268-tf

SAMPSON card tables. Strong steel legs. Sturdied low price card table built. \$12.50. MONTGOMERY WARD Furniture Dept. C-266-tf

SEALED beam headlight units for your car. Available at DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N. C-268-61

**NEW SHIPMENT! Porcelain DRIP COFFEE MAKERS**

Holds 6 cups Vittrified China \$2.39 C-268-31

**TGT HARDWARE**

FOR SALE—One Chambers white porcelain commercial range has two ovens, grill, broiler and 6 burners, operating on either city or bottled gas. Also one Roper stove, combination wood, coal or gas, bottled or city gas; one grill, 17 by 24 inches; 1 water cooler; also have 2 new 600 by 17 tubes; 22 storm windows in various sizes. Inquire Tim and Sally's Hut, 1306 Lud St. C-267-31

Byrd cloth hunting pants. Kennoc all-wool men's shirts. Hunting licenses. SPORTING GOODS DEPT. DELTA HARDWARE. C-268-31

**Work Wanted**

1937 Platform Truck for hire. Will accept any work, including odd jobs. Call 210 N. 11th St., upstairs, night or day. Phone 2291-J. 9455-267-61

Position as housekeeper by lady. Call 363-W or inquire 617 S. 12th St. 9455-267-31

WORK wanted by middle aged man. Call 50-W. 9496-268-31

For Prompt and Expert RADIO REPAIRS phone Al's Radio Service, No. 601, Gladstone. G916-268-61

**Livestock**

Livestock Hauling. Cattle or Horses. Any place—any time. Good Equipment. Paul Hornsby, Rock. 9483-265-61

TEAM OF HORSES, about 3200 lbs., good workers. William Sittler, Stonington, Mich. G903-267-31

FOR SALE—One team of horses, weight 3200 lbs. Both are good pullers, either single or double and are very gentle. Joe Grabowski, Bark River, Mich. 9478-268-31

**Real Estate**

**LAND FOR SALE IN VILLAGE OF WELLS**

1 Plat of 2.70 acres  
1 Plat of 2.60 acres  
1 Plat of 2.63 acres  
1 Plat of 2.67 acres

Total, 13.74 acres

Sold separately if desired STEPHENSON LUMBER COMPANY Wells, Michigan Phone 242 9364-263-61

WANT to buy at once complete farm and personal property with all feed. Please list personal property and size of farm and price wanted. Will pay cash. Write P. O. Box 125, Menominee, Mich. C-263-81

**INVESTIGATE THESE Property Values!**

40 ACRES with house in fair condition and orchard. Near Carney and US-41.

NEW 3-room log hunting camp near Perronville. May be converted into a home.

200 ACRE farm with good buildings on US-26 at Paynesville. Approximately 90 acres of land cleared.

BRICK building with 5 apartments. Large dance floor, luncheon hall with bar equipment. No license required on a main street in Menominee.

APPROXIMATELY 5 acres with lake frontage. Store and 6 nice cottages. Has 1,500 ft. of pine lumber which can be used to build more cottages.

**Help Wanted—Female**

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G876-262-61

**WANTED SALES GIRLS**

All Departments Apply in person LAUERMAN'S of Escanaba, Inc. C-268-61

**WANTED—Girl for house work. Stay nights. Call 121-W. 9467-267-61**

**WANTED—Girl or woman with experience in grocery store. Good wages. Phone 879 for appointment. 9477-267-31**

**Legals**

**NOTICE**

To all Voters in the Bark River-Harris Township School District: A Special Election will be held SEPTEMBER 30, 1946. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Central Standard Time. Notice is hereby given to all qualified electors of the Bark River-Harris Township School District in the Counties of Menominee and Delta, State of Michigan, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., Central Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following propositions:

**Proposition 1**

Shall the Bark River-Harris Township School District levy an additional tax upon the assessable property in said district of five mills upon the dollar for five years commencing January 1, 1946, to the year 1950 in addition to the regular tax for school purposes permitted by law for the purpose of establishing a Sinking Fund for the purchase of real estate and construction and/or repair of school buildings?

Qualifications of electors voting on Proposition 1 are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States.
2. 21 years of age.
3. A resident of the State for six months and of the school district for twenty days prior to the date of election.
4. Own property assessed for school taxes within said district or be the lawful husband or wife of such owner.

Notice is hereby further given that to enable the levying of said tax a Special Election will be held at the same time and place as afore mentioned on a separate ballot on the following proposition:

**Proposition 2**

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Bark River-Harris Township School District, Menominee County, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, A. D. 1935, be increased for a period of five years from January 1, 1946, to December 31, A. D. 1950, both inclusive, to two per cent (2%) or 20 mills of the assessed valuation of all property in said school district as provided in Section 21, Article V of the Constitution of the State of Michigan?

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, in the Matter of the Application of the Directors of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company, a Michigan corporation, for the dissolution of said corporation.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION

On reading and filing the petition of R. L. Williams, William T. Farley, Barrett Conway, George E. Hand, and William F. White, applicants herein for the dissolution of said Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company, a Michigan corporation, together with the accounts, inventories, statements and affidavits thereto annexed.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in said Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company should cause, if any, to file in the court room of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, at Escanaba, Michigan, on the 7th day of October, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, why said corporation should not be dissolved, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy hereof be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of said corporation not later than September 7, 1946, and that commencing with the week beginning September 1, 1946, a notice of the contents hereof be published once each week in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, for three successive weeks.

J. THEODORE OHLEN, Circuit Judge. Clerk. 8563-Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1946

**Help Wanted—Male**

WANTED—Truck driver-clerk, 3 days on truck, 3 days in store. Experienced man. N. T. STEPHENSON, 301 Lud St. Phone 1034. 9438-265-61

WANTED—Potato pickers, over 14 years of age, starting Monday, Sept. 23. 7c a bushel. John Soils, formerly known as Earl Smith Place, Flat Rock. 9420-265-31

BOY WANTED—Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person at THOMPSON'S BAKERY. C-268-21

WANTED—First class mechanic with good tools. Coyne Garage, 501 Stephenson Ave. 9463-267-31

Young man as billing clerk. Will also train for rate clerk and general office work. Must be able to type. Clairmont Transfer, 1803 7th Ave. N. 9461-267-81

WANTED—Salesman, good opportunity, reliable party. For appointment see Mr. Monahan, Sherman Hotel, between 4 and 5 p. m. 9480-268-21

WANTED—Man for shipping room work. Approximately \$25.00 a week to start. Write Box F, care of Daily Press. C-268-21

MAN WANTED to work in office and shipping department. Must be able to type. Write Jewel Tea Co., Escanaba, Mich., or Phone 731. 9484-268-31

**Wanted To Buy**

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also wanted space and rags, in separate bundles. FARRIS Tea Co., Escanaba, Mich. 9484-268-31

WANTED TO BUY—Small homes and old buildings. Call 170 or inquire at 713 Ludington St. C-266

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags, Hides and Skins. Nimmzinsky's, 229 N. 14th St. Phone 5391. C9346-268-31

WANTED TO BUY—Small truck. Call 1403-R. 9416-265-31

WANTED TO BUY—New or used tire, 3.50 by 17 inch. Needed immediately. Phone 2642-J. 9453-265-31

WANTED TO BUY—Second growth timber land. Any amount. Write Box 9453, care of Daily Press. 9453-265-31

GREENS—Highest cash prices paid. Also all varieties of Canned Cans. O. C. Esterline, Gladstone. G913-268-61

HALF TON of hay, new or old, for covering plants. No straw. Write Box 911, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G811-268-31

**For Rent**

FOR RENT—Pleasant modern unfurnished 3-room apartment on South side. Write Box 9454, care of Daily Press. 9454-267-21

WANTED—Girls to share room or apartment. Also single room for rent. Phone 2153-R or inquire 1119-J, Ludington St. C-267-31

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished modern rooms. Inquire 317 S. 8th St., upstairs. No children. 9481-268-11

**WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!**

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

**JAMES S. DAVIDSON**  
Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.  
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO. Hospitalization, Individual and Family Groups. Phone 1973 106 S. 14th St.

**TOM RICE & SON**  
Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA  
1403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

**U. P. Fumigating Co.**  
A. Hupp, Spalding, Mich. Home Office  
We use newest cyanide gas method. Positive extermination of household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Write for prices.

**RECAPING AND VULCANIZING AUTOWAY**  
1414 Ludington St. Escanaba

**INSULATE WITH US MINERAL WOOL**  
For Year Around Comfort. For Free Estimate Call 267-W Holland Furnace Co.

**George's Radio Shop**  
George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE  
705 South 15th Telephone 705

**D-X SERVICE STATION**  
Gas—OIL—ACCESSORIES  
Repairing & Greasing  
1401 Lud St. Phone 2282-J  
Richard Larsen

**SCHRAMER'S Radio Repair Service**  
301 S. 18th St. Phone 2492  
Service that is Dependable  
We also have New Fada Radios Tubes CAR AERIALS Parts

**ESCANABA ROOFING & SIDING CO.**  
We specialize in all types of ROOFS AND SIDING  
Expert workmanship Quality materials  
Call us for free estimates  
Phone 2416-W days or 633-F11 evenings

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS**  
Expert repairs and parts for all makes of machines  
Work guaranteed  
Free advance estimate  
Singer Sewing Center  
1110 Ludington St. Phone 2296

**Bottled Gas Service**  
Prompt installations made anywhere in county  
Price complete with—  
1 large 100 lb. drums of Gas... \$35.00  
or 2 small 30 lb. Bottles \$22.75  
Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50 Free Stove Service  
DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company  
Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

**SPRAY PAINTING FARMERS ATTENTION**  
Barns and large buildings our specialty  
Write or Call for free estimate Delta Spray Painting Company 2301 Ludington St. Phone 1730  
Call us to Clean, Rest, Repair or Replace your present Heating Plant. We have Repair Parts for any make of Furnace, Boiler, Stoker or Oil Burner. KOL - MASTER STOKERS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION  
Pearson Boiler & Mfg. Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250

**Sewing Machine Service and Supplies**  
All makes repaired. Guaranteed. Used machines bought and sold.  
N. J. Tebear  
1411 2nd Ave. S. Phone 1460-J

**BULLDOZING**  
Heavy equipment — Specializing in land clearing and road building  
Phone Perkins G. J. Depuydt  
HOLLAND'S Safety Service  
Furnace recementing and vacuum cleaning For Free Estimate Call 267-W Holland Furnace Co.

**ADDING MACHINES-CALCULATORS CASH REGISTERS**  
LEE COOPER  
1610 Lud St. Phone 243-W  
ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

**ORDER STOKERS NOW!**  
For installation before Fall  
Furnace and stoker cleaning and repair service.  
Henry E. Bunno  
Stokol Dealer  
822 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1659  
Allsworth's Garage  
517 Lud St.  
Phone 533-W-Residence 635-M  
FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE GENERAL REPAIRING AND WELDING.  
All work guaranteed.

**9 piece LIVING ROOM OUTFIT**  
Including: Davenport and chair 2 end tables 1 cocktail table 1 scatter rug 2 table lamps 1 picture  
\$197.00  
The Home Supply Co.  
1101-03 Ludington St. C-267-31

**FOR SALE**  
3 H. P., single-phase Century Motor in A-1 condition—\$50.00. Mare, wt. about 1000 lbs., combination saddle and harness, horse gear, excellent for farm use. \$65.00. Write Box 954, care of Daily Press. 9564-267-31

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## STONE MARKER WILL BE BUILT

County Highway Board  
Agrees To Construct  
Bishop Memorial

The Delta county road commission in meeting Monday evening agreed to erect a 10-ton stone marker near Rapid River for a committee which is planning to place a bronze plaque there commemorating the 25 years of service performed by George E. Bishop as secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau. The county will be reimbursed for the cost of the work, which will not exceed \$500.

A large boulder from the Stonington Peninsula will be transported to a site near the junction of US-241 and placed on a concrete foundation. Early next month a ceremony honoring Bishop and dedicating the memorial will be held there.

Other business before the Delta county road commission included the renewal of its contract with the state highway department for the maintenance of state highways in this county.

The road commissioners in the majority held there was no cause for changing its previous decision in regard to reinstating World War II veterans when the matter was brought before the commission by Arnold Alsten, business representative of the Teamsters & Chauffeurs union. Alsten also directed the commission's attention to complaints by certain road commission employees who had attended a county board hearing last spring and had not yet been compensated for their time lost from work, although some others had been compensated. The commission authorized the engineer to report at the next meeting on the number of such employees unpaid and the amount due them.

The commission also had before it a petition signed by county road employees asking that the commission make a study of a pension plan for its employees. The engineer was authorized to investigate pension plans now in operation, such as that established in Escanaba and elsewhere.

A letter from Elmer LaCosse, former road commission employee of the Garden district, asking reinstatement under the veterans preference act, was referred to the county prosecuting attorney so that information on the veterans preference law would be available to the commission.

There was no decision made on changing the time of road commission meetings, but it was agreed that the next meeting of the commission again would be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Wylie Appointed To State Group

Henry W. Wylie, conservation instructor in the Escanaba public schools, has been appointed a member of the conservation education committee by Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

This committee functions as a sub-committee of the state curriculum planning committee and also a coordinating committee on curriculum between the departments of conservation and public instruction.

Other members of the group are: Shirley Allen, Philip Blough, Rose Dill, Lydia Elzey, Frank Hinds, James Lewis, Russ Martin, Edward Murdock, W. C. Ryder, E. C. Sackrider, L. R. Schoenman, Julian W. Smith, James Ten Brink and Rosalind Zapf.

## "I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs.!"

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Texas  
Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (left) at right also lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply medicinal AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

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## AUCTION SALE Sept. 28 at the COASTER FARM

12 O'clock fast time  
1 mile west, 1/4 mile south of  
Trautman, Mich.

Kitchen and heating stoves, both gas and wood burners, complete living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, 1 chicken brooder to care for 1,000 chicks, 1 power meat grinder, sausage grinder and stuffer, good set of carpenter tools and many other articles.

Terms: Cash.

Owners: Mary and Josephine Coaster.

Auctioneer: C. R. Little.

## Noiseless Planes Will Make Airports Popular

Washington—Noiseless airplanes are wanted. They would help make airport neighborhoods more popular. Home-seekers shun airfield regions because of the deafening noises of engines and propellers. Relief, however, is promised.

Government aviation officials and commercial plane operators appreciate the situation, and both are taking steps to decrease the noise nuisance. It is not, however, as simple as the elimination of the exhaust noises of early day automobiles. Mufflers can greatly decrease engine exhaust sounds from the conventional engine, but not from jet-propulsion power plants. Neither can they silence the whirling propellers.

While noise is the number one nuisance near an airport, there are other factors that contribute to the unpopularity of the neighborhood, and have a depressing value on property, particularly where the port is in a growing urban section. One is the danger of low-flying planes colliding with tall apartment houses or high industrial structures. This hazard is lessened by quicker, steeper take-offs, and efficient means of braking a plane when once landed on the runway. Both are now possible.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics recently announced its program for decreasing airplane noises, and holds out hope for a solution in the near future. Its first concern is with small planes, the types that will use the smaller airports serving small towns in rural areas. Securing sites for airports in the neighborhood of the towns suitable for both commercial and private planes, is proving difficult because of the noise nuisance.

Results of studies in airplane noises made by this government organization show that propeller noise dominates engine exhaust noise even though the exhaust has a relatively high intensity. To reduce the total noise, it will be necessary to modify the propeller to operate at low tip speeds, the

NACA states, and to have a large number of blades. An effective engine exhaust muffler will also be required.

Propeller manufacturers are experimenting with new-type propellers. A fan-type propeller is shown to be practically inaudible. A small plane with a low-tip-speed fan-type propeller, and an engine exhaust muffler, may eliminate the noise nuisance. Aviation engineers, it may be expected, will soon develop a noiseless plane.

## Makes Fast Plane Trip To Detroit

Iron Mountain—Flying the Bell Kingcobra, 1800 horsepower plane, which was stripped down for extra speed, Milo Fontana, of the Fontana School of Aeronautics, left here at 3 p. m. Saturday for Detroit, where he landed one hour and four minutes later.

"It was unquestionably the fastest time ever made by a U. P. pilot flying to Detroit," an attendant at the Ford airport reported this morning. "You can judge how fast he was traveling when you consider the time required for a trip to Detroit by car."

Fontana ran into adverse winds on the return flight when, he said, he "dogged along," but landed here one hour and eight minutes after he left Detroit.

Fontana went to Detroit for a meeting of directors of the Aviation Trades Association of Michigan. He made the trip south flying at about 15,000 feet and returned flying at about 10,000. He made the round-trip using only about 43 per cent of the available

## SIGLER WILL SPEAK OCT. 12

Republican Candidate To  
Make Another  
U. P. Tour

Kim Sigler, Republican nominee for governor of Michigan, will return to Escanaba on Saturday night, Oct. 12, for a campaign address.

James Jernstedt of Ishpeming, G. O. P. chairman for the Upper Peninsula, said Sigler will make only four stops in the Upper Peninsula on his October campaign tour—Houghton, Oct. 11, at noon; Iron Mountain, night; Menominee, Oct. 12, at noon; and Escanaba, at night.

## Polio Kills 39 This Year In Michigan

Lansing, (AP)—Polio has brought death to 39 persons in Michigan through August this year, the State Health Department recorded Friday.

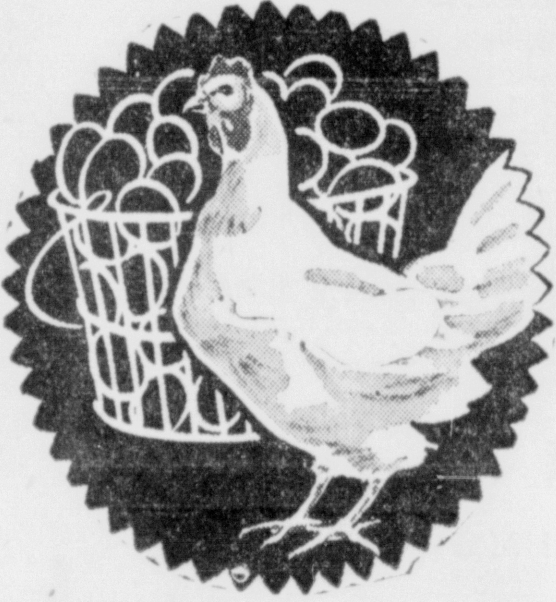
The bulk of the number 28, died in August, the traditional peak of the infantile paralysis season.

In 1944, the last year of major polio outbreak, there were 19 deaths reported through August and another 16 in September.

The case total to date of polio, the department said, has reached 607, compared with 549 on Sept. 30, 1944 and 865 on Sept. 30, 1940.

horsespower of the Bell Kingcobra, which drew the attention of spectators from the Niagara-Iron Mountain High football game when it zoomed across the sky en route to Detroit.

## From One Hen To Another ...



... If We Can Get  
**King Midas Egg Mash**  
We'll Lay More Eggs!

Mr. Poultryman says we'll have to lay more eggs for him. And we will, too, if he feeds us right. We aren't a lazy bunch of hens but we can't lay a lot of eggs on poor feed. King Midas feed will make us produce more, and we're all for it. It's complete. It's made right. And it's packed full of the things we need for bigger egg profits.

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Wed. & Thurs.

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Helen Talbott  
Wally Vernon

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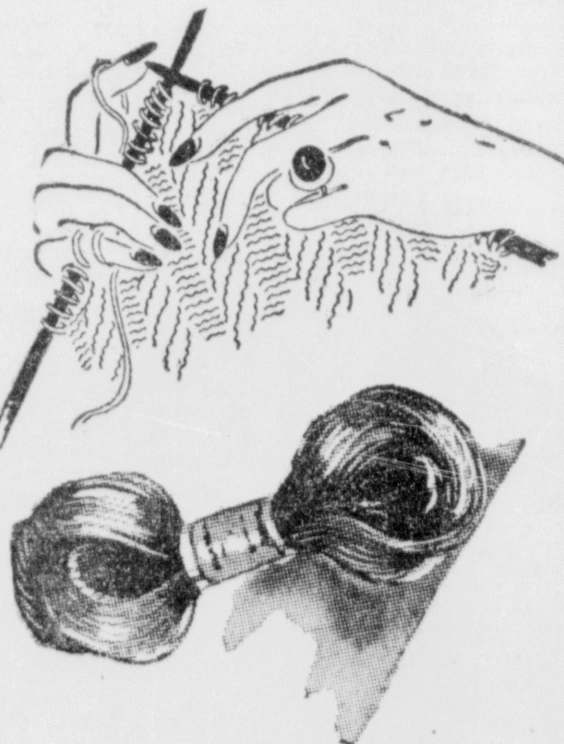
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You need a new bag so why resist buying one of these tempting tantalizing fall handbags. Our selection includes genuine and plastic leathers, wool broadcloths, failles, alligator grains, plastic squares and cordettes. All the new fall colors and, of course, black.

Bonmouton is the new fur coat that offers you fabulous luxury at amazingly little price. Every pelt in the coat is of Bonmouton, the fur of the future that gleams with the richness of beaver, lies sleek as nutria, and is actually waterproofed. Come in now, try on a new Bonmouton for that wrapped-in-luxury feeling. Sizes 10-18.



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Diagonal stripes, cleverly placed against verticals for a pleasant change of pace! A youthful silhouette skirt... for that new, longer, leaner look! And a practically non-crushable fabric blended of nylon, worsted and rayon by Valhalla Mills. It's three-point perfection in misses' sizes

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See the wonderful new mandolin sleeves, spy the tight little waist-hugging jacket... it's Irene Karol's romantic Troubadour Suit in rich, royal Duplex "KRUSH-NO-VEL". Black, blue, red. Sizes 9 to 15.

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